SPECTACULAR ELK PARADE VIEWED BY THOUSANDS; GRAND LODGE ADJOURNS AND HOME TRIP BEGINS

16,000 MARCHERS Willard Falls Before Onslaught of Firpo

IN RING HISTORY SEES KANSAN FALL

"Bull of the Pampas" Knocks Willard Out in Eighth Round With Terrific Right.

100,000 SPECTATORS PACK JERSEY ARENA

Forty-Year-Old Veteran Unable to Compete With Rushes of Rugged, Brilliant Youngster.

DEMPSEY WOULD FIGHT

FIRPO OR HARRY WILLS. Los Angeles, Cal., July 12 .-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, after reading the Associated Press story of the Firpo-Willard fight in Jersey City, N. J., tonight, said he was very much satisfied with the result," and that he "believed the

"Of course," he added, "I am anxious to meet Firpo or Harry, Wills, and it is up to my manager. Jack Kearns, to sign up one of them for a match for me on Labor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 12 -Jess Willard, "the man-moun tain from Kansas," went back to fistic oblivion tonight but he staged the last though futile act of his comeback before a vast throng of more than 100,000, the greatest in ring

history, that filled Boyles' Thirty Acres to overflowing. Luis Angel Firpo, the dark-browed mauler from the Argentine, closed the door to Willard's attempted return to fistic fame by knocking out the round of a slashing battle-one of the greatest in recent heavyweigh history. Incidentally he reached the goal at which he has aimed for the past year of his meteoric rise to

with Jack Dempsey. No Question of Superiority. There was no question of the sn

prominence-a match for the title

periority of the brilliant A gentine battler tonight. Willard's superior weight, height and reach enabled the big Kansan to check Firpo's rushing attacks in most of the early rounds but, despite the American's gameness under fire, the tide of battle swung inevitably in favor of the younger.

mega rugged fighter.
The final round opened slowly. They sparred at long range and there was little hint that the end was near. But suddenly Firpo unles ed a savage drive to Willard's head and body. The fury of that attack had never be fore failed to bring down the South American's quarry and big Jess, de spite his towering size and stamina, wilted. Step by step Willard gave ground, trying almost blindly to ward off the volley of jolts to his head and body. Backed up against the ropes his head sank, then a right shot to the head sent him to his knees. He kneeled as Referee Harry Lewis started counting, shaking his head and trying to lift himself up. But the waning strength in that great

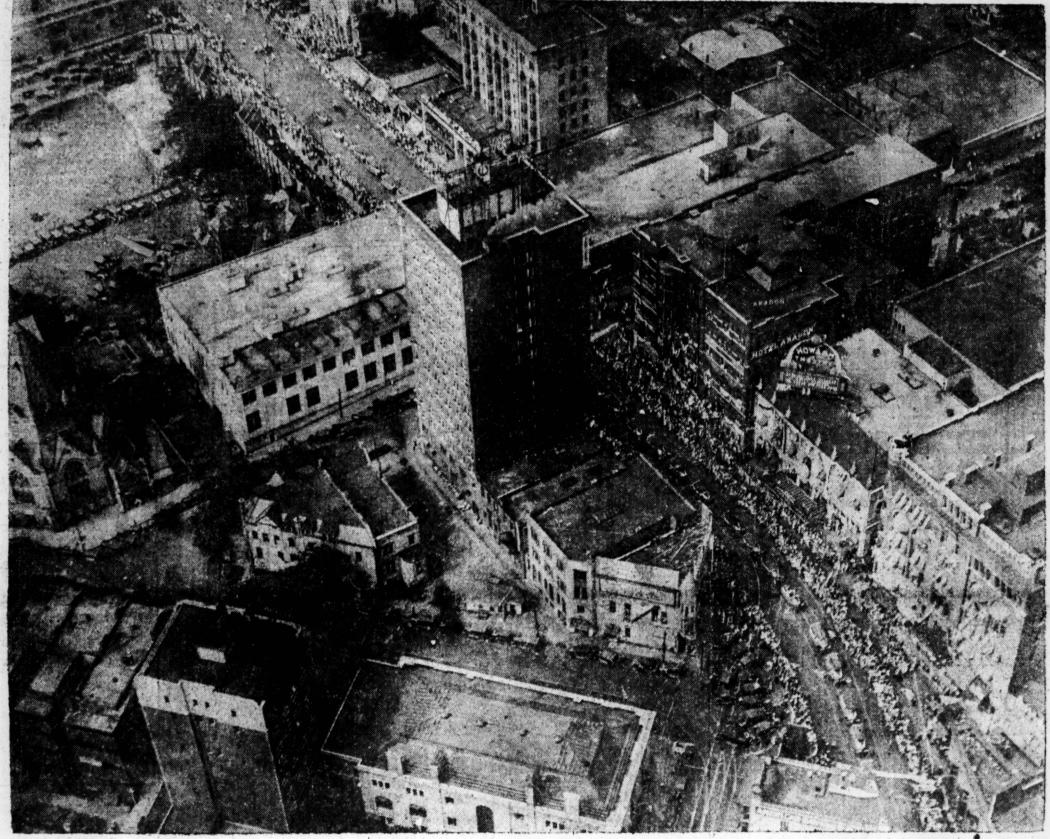
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A peep into the spice cabinet conjures romantic glimpses of the orient. Cloves and cinnamon conidered by the traders of early Christian times, a gift for kings; pepper, nutmeg - all essential to the modern housewife.

There's abundant romance in the Want-ads, too-plus a practical and economical cens of buying, selling, renting or trading. The Atlanta Constitution

Exclusive Aerial View of Spectacular Parade Staged by Elks



Comprehensive aerial photograph of the spectacular Elk parade which wound its way through the heart of Atlanta for two hours Thursday afternoon, and the monster crowds that lined the route of march. The photograph was taken exclusively for The Constitution by Francis E. Price, staff photographer, from the cockpit of the airplane of S. W. Crane, former army pilot, who will be in charge of the aerial circus to be staged at Candler field Sunday afternoon for the benefit of disabled American war veterans. Pilot Crane and Mr. Price flew over the city for half an hour at the height of the downtown skyscrapers and attracted considerable attention as they circled close over the parade, snapping exclusive views of the mam moth pageant for The Constitution.

Final Decree on Daugher-400,000 Railroad Employees.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 SANA, at Chathamport. Chicago, July 12 .- A final decree making permanent the temporary in-

government in federal court here Ocing the nation-wide shopmen's strike, range, they rowed out to the berg. was entered today by Judge James H

most widespread restraining order ever obtained in the history of litiga-tion, affects approximately 400,000 port and hundreds of tons of ice from railroad employees and officers of the shor crafts concerned in the strike, into the sen.

Approval of the pact by the French shop crafts concerned in the strike. The injunction was applied for by United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty on September 1. 1922, nearly two months after the in-

Nearly Trapped AGAINST STRIKES By Cracking Berg OF NAVAL TREATY In Appropriation RUHR OCCUPATION

Mountain of Ice Splits Few Moments After Exploring Party Leaves.

ty Injunction Affects lowing message from the Arctic schooner Bowdoin, Captain Donald B. MacMillan, was copied direct from the schooner now nearing Battle Harbor. in the North Arctic, this morning by R. Boune, operator of Radio Station

"Radio Station SWNP, schooner Bowdoin, Henley Harbor, Labrador unction obtained by the United States July 10 .- Three of my men had a close call while we were anchored at tober 5, 1922, against the railway employees' department of the Ameri-with a very large flat-topped iceberg. with a very large flat-topped iceberg, ican Federation of Labor, its officers which particularly attracted the at and others, restraining them from in- tention of the new members of the exterfering in any manner, shape or pedition. Desiring to climb aboard form, in the operation of railroads dur- it, to get some photographs at close

"By cutting footholds in the sides Wilkerson of the United States dis- with a hatchet, after slipping and sliding around, they reached the top, The decree making permanent the After they had finished their picture injunction, which is considered the taking, they slid down a rope from the top to the boat. As the last ever obtained in the history of litiga- man got in, there was a terrific reinto the sea.

Have Narrow Escape.

"Only a few minutes before, the boys, Jaynes, Mix and Fairbanks, had been standing on that point of ice.

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Bowdoin Party FRENCH SIGNING

Boston, Mass., July 12.—The fol. Ratification of the Treaty Calling for Reduction of Armament Brings Relief to Washington.

> noving at last for ratification of the Washington treaty, may have saved herself from an awkward international position. While the Washington government has long been concerned at the delay in French action. Secretary Hughes has been loathe to make any formal suggestions in the mater. Recently, however, events were shaping themselves to render a

protest likely. Japan had suggested that since President Harding called the original conference, it might be advisable for him to protest against the French delay in ratifying the fruits of that conference. It is known, also, that informal exchanges on the subject had

senate is a cause of relief in official

quarters here.

Following final ction by France, the great task of gradual destruction and dismantling of many wareraft of the leading naval powers will begin restraining order was handed down by Judge Wilkerson on October 5.

1922, and today made permanent.

Strike Still in Effect.

Theoretically, the strike is still in ber of bergs up to this point, with a well as the leading naval powers will begin. This government, as well as Great went floating away from the bergs, the boys lost some of their enthusiasm for iceberg exploring.

"We have passed an unusual number of these powwhat, and all three of these powwhat, and all three of these powat Washington, halted construction
work on vessels planned or being work on vessels planned or being

Soldiers' Home ENGLAND DESIRES Opposes Any Cut

Former Governor Harris Urges Full Payment of Veterans' Pensions.

"We do not ask any more money All we ask is that you don't de crease our appropriation."

This was the position taken by

spokesmen for the Confederate Soldiers' Home, appearing before a joint Washington, July 12 .- France, by session of the appropriation committees of the senate and house Thursday afternoon. After the customary win's long awaited speech on the Representative Perkins, of Muscogee trend of such hearings, when officials Ruhr Thursday, England extended a with the recommendation that it do of the various state departments and velvet glove to France. The mailed institutions usually plead convincing fist was distinctly visible; but it was ly why they should have more money, not indicated how hard it may hit. this statement came as a new ex. The crux of the premier's significommittees.

Spokesmen for the home, them: that it is ruining Germany and selves one-time wearers of the belov through Germany, Europe. situation as they viewed it.

Did Not Get Pensions. old soldiers, not inmates of the home, all-allied response. did not get their pensions last year | If France and Belgium do not see person from the county of his convicand we are willing to live simply and their way to join in this reply. Eng- tion to the state prison, shall be apas economically as possible in the land's answer will go separately. The proved by the trial judge, or, if he is as economically as possible in the land's answer will go separately. The home, for we don't want to enjoy allied split, long feared, will then be comforts and luxuries our comrades an accomplished fact.

The proved by the trial judge, or, if he is Montgomery, clear not available, by the ordinary of New Orleans, clear the county. This was done as a New York, clear the county. comforts and luxuries our comrades an accomplished fact.

outside can't get. "Two years ago you gave us \$45,-000 a year for maintainance. On our statement were: own suggestion this was cut to \$40,-000, and all we ask again this year French co-operation in settling repar- journey to the prison. is the same \$40,000.

Major C. E. McGregor, state pen-Continued on Page 16, Column 3, Continued on Page 5, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mailed Fist Is Distinctly Visible Despite Velvet tee on the penitentiary, future execu-

Glove of Premier Bald- tions in Georgia will be performed win's Speech.

BY RALPH H. TURNER London, July 12-In Premier Bald-

day night, voted to return the bill of pass. The bill provides that all con-Milledgeville, not more than twenty perience to the members of the two cant statement is that England desires nor less than two days, before the the Ruhr occupation to end, believeing

ed uniform of gray, briefly told the Baldwin announced that England is sending a reply to Germany on her made the legal executioner. reparations note. Before doing so "We realize that the state is not she will submit this reply to France prosperous in a money way," they and Belgium, giving them an oppor- were favorably reported, one to pro-"We know that many of the tunity to join her in making it an vide that the size of the guard pro-

High Lights of Statement Other highlights of the premier's bility of a group of the prisoner's Pittsburg, of

1. England greatly desires Anglo- the shcrift and deputies during the St. Louis, Salt Lake ations.

2. The Ruhr has brought the allies vided that the bill shall only apply

"The home asks no increase," said less not greater, reparations.

2. The Ruor has broaded that the bill shall be said less not greater, reparations.

3. Germany should be made to pay to those persons sentenced after the

PARADE FOR CITY Police Estimate the Great Throngs That Witnessed Procession at More Than

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150,000 People. BEAUTIFUL FLOATS

Float of Georgia Peaches Receives Ovation From Crowds Along the Line

PROVE BIG FEATURE

PRIZES AWARDED FOR WINDOW DECORATION

of March Thursday.

The first prize in the Elk winwon by J. M. High company, while M. Rich & Bros., carried away the first prize in the exterior contest, R. C. Turner, Bros., and the third prize went to Chamberlin - Johnson - Du Bose company. The prizes were re spectively, \$250, \$150 and \$100 in both competitions. ond prize in exterior decoration was won by George Muse Clothing company and the third by Keely company.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The most spectacular event of the Elks' grand lodge sessions, immense n its dimensions and rich in gorgeous olors and historical symbolism, was he triumphal parade staged in the streets of Atlanta Thursday afteroon it was easily the greatest proessional in all the south since the shrine parade more than a decade ago and its unqualified success has dded new laurels to the spirit of nitiative of the various participat ing lodges. The efficient handling of the dense crowds and maze of vehicular traffic stands as a tribute to the traffic police of Atlanta. From 12 o'clock all roads in the

city led to the streets through which the parade was to pass. Tens of thous of citizens and visitors had sta tioned themselves along the route of procession and every available inch of window space was crowded with spectators. Many had provided themselves with chairs to await the coming of the first banners and heralds announcing the beginning of the magnificent column. Even the roofs of down-town business houses were massed with people.

Parade of Two Hours.

It took almost two hours for the long winding columns to pass a given roint, but long before the schooluled hour the sidewalks and navenents were jammed with dense Committee Votes crowds of humanity. By 1 o'clock the streets had almost become im-Electric Chair passable and different intersections had to be roped off by the police essisted by Boy Scouts. To Replace Rope Although the temperature kept mounting rapidly and at times the

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

If Bill Passes, All Executions

Will Be Held in Mil-

ledgeville.

If the general assembly follows the

by the electric chair instead of the

This committee, meeting in the ball-

room of the Kizaball house on Thurs-

Amendments Favored.

hangman's rope.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Generally fair Friday ecommendation of the house commit- and Saturday, continued warm.

Local Weather Report.	
Hightest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	73
Mean temperature	
Normal temperature	
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	18
Excess since January 1, inches. 4	.91

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. date set for their death, and there put STATIONS

to death by electrocation in a death house to be provided for that purpose. The warden of the state prison is Several minor amendments also vided to transport the condemned further safeguard against the possi-

friends attempting to take him from Sa

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Gulf Coast Blues—Sugar Blues

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Great White Way Orchestra

The Collegians

Tennessee Ten

Tennessee Ten

applause.

From California came a breexe of feminine beauty with a float of Santa Monica and Los Angeles belles. Florida brought its nymph-like bathing beauties and Idaho another detachment of wild Indians.

Between the floats came various scenes sacred in the history of the nation, Betty Ross was seen making the first flag and Benjamin Franklin in his old-fashioned coat and long wig walked along smilingly in front of a couple of dark-faced comedians.

Famous Liberty Bell. Famous Liberty Bell.

Quaker maids from Philadelphia nodded their heads demurely in acknowledgement of the ovations they received. The city of brotherly love had also brought the famous liberty bell, which sounded the hour of deliverance in '76 and the float of which to and the float of which bore the inscription let liberty ring forever.

William Penn was seen standing in

william Penn was seen standing in solemn and dignified attitude grouped around him a band of Indians, their chiefs gravely smoking the pipe of peace recalling the treaties with the Indians made in the early days of the country's history. There were other scenes perfumed with historic reminiscence. Soldiers in the uniforms of '76 preach and exhorters in their quaint old-fashioned frocks, as they came through the primeval forests to came through the primeval forests to preach the gospel to the natives of the American continent and carrying the blessing of civilization to a primi-

tive people.

The Savannah High school drum band rocked the streets with the steady thunder-like staccato of the steady thunder-like staccato of the
fifty drums and tramp and swish of
its marching members. Macon, with
the largest delegation of any city its
size in the whole United States.
marched under direction of Cecil
Neill, speaker of the house and an
enthusiastic member of the Macon
Elk lodge.
Knoxville had an imposing section.
The American Legion hand was well

The American Legion band was well in the vanquard of the procession. a fitting position, when one considers the hardships and wonderful courage the members have shown during the world war.

Alouquerque, New Mexico, march-

Moluquerque, New Mexico, marched along with a strong band, the members topped with picturesque wide brimmed sombreros. Arizona had nothing of a desert-like appearance when its golden banners hove in sight and the members filed by in spotless white

Dressed In Overalls.

Athens, Georgia, showed itself as a farmer stronghold. Every man was dressed in the overalls and wide brimmed hat always associated with the typical agriculturist. "The farmer feeds you, don't farget him," was the slower they displayed on one of their slogan they displayed on one of their

slogan they displayed on one of their banners.

Every state in the Union was represented and every state had done its utmost to create the most favorable impression. Elberton, Ga., had a magnificent float, showing a man working in a granite quarry. The chips were flying right and left and he hammered away at the most durable building material in the world. "Visit Elberton, the Granite City," was the slogan.

was the slogan. was the slogan.

Boston, where the next convention of the grand lodge takes place, had a huge float, depicting a temple of Grecian beauty and classic lines with the modern and prosaic inscription "Boston Beans in 1924." Inside the temple reclining on luxurious divans were two maidens from that stately city, smiling in all directions and receiving the ovations from the crowds

Zouaves Win Praise. The Zountes from San Antonio received special attention from the crowds, Coming along in threes they carried their curved blades in front of them, in close formation as an un-breakable phalanx. This scene, which the crowds greeted with marked ap-preciation had something of a weird

Oriental character.
One of the most modern features of the parade were the manoeuvres of a squad of automobiles, zorgeously decorated, swinging and circling among one another. Now coming up in single file, then again advancing in column of two or three cuting flueres eights file, then again advancing in column of two or three, cuting figures eights and delighting the crowds with their racy and sometimes risky pranks. They were from Philadelphia lodge No. 2 and were immediately preceded by the string band from that lodge, the members dressed in mediacval trou-badour garb and followed by pages who would have looked in place at who would have looked in place at the court of Charlemagne, but who looked in Atlanta in the twentieth century as some figures come to life again from the dim ages of the past.

WOULD ABOLISH HANGMAN'S NOOSE

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measure has been approved by the governor. This was to guard against legal entanglements in the case of pris-

legal entanglements in the case of prisoners awaiting execution at the time of the passage of the bill.

The committee also acted favorably on the bill by Representative Knight, of Berrien, which provides for the transfer of insane convicts from the state prison to the state sanitarium for the insane. The bill provides that such patients shall remain at the sanitarium until cured or, if a cure is effected before the time for the expiration of their sentence to the prison, they shall be returned to the prison to complete their term.

Special Police Favored. Special Police Favored.

At a meeting of the committee on railroads, held Thursday afternoon in the hall of the house, a bill introduced by Representative Fowler, of Bibb. to

provide that railroads may appoint their employees as special police, to be commissioned by the governor, was reported favorably. The bill provides that such officers shall post a bond of \$1.000.

It was explained that the sole purpose of the bill is to provide legal protection for passengers, freight and railroad property and that the officers so appointed world only exercise their powers in such duties. It was also stated that the appointment of these officers would in no way affect the railroads' liability in case of civil action in the courts.

Napier Asks Assistant. An appeal by Attorney General George N. Napier for a favorable report on a bill introduced by Representatives Arnold, Bussey and Burke, providing for appointment of an additional assistant attorney general was made before the house general

Would Abolish Hangman's Noose

Mobile, Ala., July 12-Senator J.

From evercast with threater negative the property of the prison, his deputy or a person proposed their state in the parade and relief to the surging crowds.

Elik official estimated 1 Thursday might text the total number of parade with the state highway department be assigned to the fighting units white police estimated and if 6,000, while police estimated and if 6,000, while police estimated and if 6,000 mark.

Geogria Pezches,

The most attractive and the continue and expectation of the continue and expectation and expectation of the continue and expectation and exp

of Old Tut. The menace of these bergs in the thick fog at night, however. has caused us to put into harbor at Greenly island, Red bay and Henley harbor in as many days. This has proved interesting for the men and has given Richard Geddard, of the Carnegie institution, an opportunity for magnetic observations. This work at Red Bay should prove valuable to mariners, for charts of this bay bear notations that there are unusual disturbances there. Mobile, Ala., July 12—Senator J.
C. Inser will introduce in the Alabama senate Friday a bill providing for the abolition of the hangman's noose and the substitution of the electric chair for the execution of criminals.

The bill would require the executions to be done at Kilby prison and would put the duty upon the warden dishing seasons and almost before our



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ostal for rates and bo JOHNSON QUINN, Preside

bill which defines the method of imposing the death penalty says:

"Where the sentence of death is pronounced against a convict the sell us cigars. Where these lat-

anchor was lowered, small boats were headed for the boat coming from all directions. From the occupants came requests for everything from clothing to mayonnaise dressing. In return they wished to sell us skins at double amount of American prices and also to sell us cigars. Where these latter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from is a mystery unless they are off the British warship Ralter canve from the maindand and selection of the United States. Our transmission has been been selected a fill asserts that he has been shipmate with many strange things, but this is the first time he has been shipmate with such a contraption.

"After arriving Sunday, we went ashore and climbed a high cliff, from which we saw the yacht Cossack as she cautiously nosed through the ica and anchored nearby. This 50-footer is owned by L. O. Crane, of Boxton, which we saw the yacht Cossack as she cautiously nosed through the ica and anchored nearby. This 50-footer is owned by L. O. Crane, of Boxton, which we saw the yacht Cossack as the cautiously nosed through the ica and anchored nearby. This 50-footer is owned by L. O. Crane, of Boxton, which we saw the yacht Cossack as the properties of the contraption.

"From this island we noted a tent on the mainland and guessed that it was some scientist studying this bird life. Later we discovered that it was the abode of a warden appointed to guard the island by the government, which had merely failed to provide him with a boat in which to get there.

Bothered By Static.

"Static is bothering our radio work"

and anchored nearby. This 50-footer is sowned by L. O. Crane, of Bos, or who is here on a fishing trip. She will probably accompany us to-morrow to Battle Harbor unless we morrow to Battle Harbor unless we morrow to Battle Harbor unless we form with a boat in which to get there.

Bothered By Static.

"Static is bothering our radio work"

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KAMPER'S ATLANTA

Two Ways To Spend . Sunday Afternoon

Get in your automobile, crowd the whole family in Get in your automobile, crowd the whole family in with you, all semi-suffocated; get out on the road, probably facing a glaring sun half the time; take the bumps, get down in the side ruts every hundred or so yards to pass joy-riders, get out at least once to change a tire from puncture or blow-out, spoil the suit and hat, get hot and tired to exhaustion, burn up about 10 gallons of gas and some oil, and eat what seems like a peck of red road-dust, then back home worn out from the day's exertion, mad with yourself and the world in general.

After a quiet morning—to church or Sunday school, a solid mid-day meal, a quiet, short nap; then, later, gather around you the wife and the kiddies (if you are fortunate enough to have any) on the shady side of the gather around you the wife and the kiddies (if you are fortunate enough to have any) on the shady side of the house, tie a bath towel around you amidships and with the carving or butcher knife lay open a delicious iced watermelon—red to the rind—enjoy this feast, call across to Friend Neighbor and share with him. On the side, have a large pitcher of freshly made iced tea or limeade sufficient for all, with a bit left over. A wonderful day; everybody rested and happy.

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Inspection of the trunk sewer along Bedford place has developed the fact that last week's cloudburst has swept the invert out of the sewer for at least 400 feet extending back from Ponce De Leon avenue.

Another heavy rain over all the city like that of last Monday over the northside would innudate the entire section of Atlanta bounded by Piedmont avenue and North Jackson with section of Atlanta bounded by Piedmont avenue and North Jackson street only by the kindness of providence, and another heavy rain would cause the construction. He said the cost of the new section will have to be rection of Atlanta bounded by Piedmont avenue and North Jackson street only by the kindness of providence, and another heavy rain would cause to be included in the bonds to be astreet, on east and west, and Ponce De Leon avenue and the railroad tracks through the center of the city, and another heavy rain would cause to collapse, destroying the only considerable means of draining surplus.

The sewer today is being supported by the kindness of providence, and another heavy rain would cause to collapse, Mr. Hansell deelared.

Should the sewer collapse, Mr. Hansell deelared.

How much more has been weakefaed we will not know until the inspection now in progress has been completed," Mr. Hansell deelared.

Should the sewer collapse, Mr. Hansell deelared.

The will the inspection of the city, which last week's laid, the long embankment on the load of the city, which was sufficient funds to reduce the inverted to be a seen completely submerged under water for days in case of a collapse during an unusually heavy rain." Mr. Hansell deelared.

FISH AND GAME LAWS



A big thing to look for A little thing to find

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TT pays to look for the register-1 ed Palm Beach label. Be sure you get the genuine, washable, durable cloth.

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Atlanta, Ga. Knoxville

water from that section of the city," it, tearing loose the masonry for at least 400 feet.

introduction in the house by Ellis, of Tift, of a bill designed to revise the game and fish department of

the game and fish department of the state.

Creation of a state board of game and fish, composed of the governor state commissioner of agriculture state geologist, state forester, state superintendem of schools and four members appointed by the chief executive. The board would elect a game and fish commissioner for a term of two years, as executive officer with offices in the capitol.

The board also would elect a tidewater commissioner of game and fish who would be ex-officio assistangame and fish commissioner, with headquarters in the tide-water section.

The two officers would be responsible for the enforcement of the provisions of the measure and would receive salaries fixed by the General Assembly and payable only out of the fund known as the state game protection fund. Each would be required to give his entire time to the performance of the duties of the office. "Be it further enacted," reads the

"Be it further enacted," reads the measure, "that the tidewater commissioner of game and fish shall, under the general supervision of the state board, have charge, control and management of the protection, propogation and distribution of food or game fish, shellfish, crustacea, and game in the following counties in this state, towit: Chatham, Bryan, Long, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn and Camden, which shall be known as tide-water Georgia."

An average of approximately \$40.000 is availablt each year from this source, and the author of the bill stated this amount puld enable the state to gradually develop the oyster and fish industries until larger appropriations were available.

and fish industries until larger appropriations were available.

In addition the department would receive a large amount of money, it is estimated, from the rental of the oyster beds, each riparian owner to pay a rental of not less than \$1 per annum for each acre.

'The state commissioner of game and fish in office at the time of the passage and approval of this act shall be the state commissioner of game and fish under the terms of this act until the first day of January, 1925," reads a section in the measure, "at

reads a section in the measure, "at which time the board shall elect his successor. All vacancies shall be filled only for the unexpired term."

Frank Rhodes is the present commissioner and his term does not expire uptil September. Therefore, should the measure be passed at this session of the assembly, he would be continued in office.

\$30,000,000 BUILDING YEAR NOW PREDICTED

More than \$19,000,000 worth of buildings have been approved for construction by C. J. Bowen, city building inspector, since January 1, it was announced Thursday at his office in city hall in connection with the issuance of a classified report for the first six months of the year, ending July 1. Mr. Bowen predicted that building for the entire year would amount to \$30,000,000.

Total permits for the first half year were reported as \$17,725,337 and July figures, up through Thursday, were nearly \$2,000,000, according to the records of the office.

More than 10,000 more people can be housed in the city when the homes and apartment buildings for which permits have been issued are com-

and apartment buildings for which permits have been issued are completed. The one-family residences authorized during the period will cost \$4,366,888, the largest single item in the classified report.

Buildings for which permits were issued include:

One thousand one hundred and twenty-five one-family frame houses, value \$4,366,888.

Four brick houses, \$48,500.

One hundred and thirty duplexes, \$586,850.

\$586,850.
Sixteen stores and houses. \$98,400.
Seventy-six apartments. \$2,036,725.
Five public buildings, \$62,285.
Eight churches, \$231,250.
Four factories \$49,500.
Thirty-two frame business houses, \$89,760.

Sixty-five brick business houses. \$1,984,716.
Thirty-four filling stations and Thirty-four filling stations and garages, \$189,450.

Two hotels, \$2,400,000.

Six schools, \$1,456,716.

Ten office buildings. \$2,411,000.

Total permits, 2,642, at a cost of \$17,325,337.

FOUR SLIGHTLY HURT; **AUTO DRIVER HELD**

Three men and a woman suffered minor injuries about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in a collision between two automobiles at West North avenue and Marietta street. Ambulance Driver Frank Trammell, of the Grady hospital, who is also a police officer, arrested one of the drivers on a charge of reckless driving.

The injured are Miss Marguerite Moore, 240 Courtland street, and A. H. Hollis, of Winston-Salem, N. C., in whose machine she was riding; C. A. Wilbanks, of 308 Means street, owner of one of the cars, and a mannamed Kennedy, who Wilbanks says was driving for him.

Wilbanks, according to Police Captain A. J. Holcombe and Officer Trammell, was under the influence of whisky at the time. He told the police that Kennedy, who is employed at a local paint store, left before the ambulance arrived.

HOTEL LEASE RENEWED; INSTALL IMPROVEMENTS

For an additional period of 10 years the Empire hotel, occupying the northeast corner of Pryor and Alabama streets, and recently purchased by the Massell Realty company. Thursday was leased to O. J. Dinkler, the proprietor for \$750 per month. Modern equipment will be installed in the hotel, according to Samuel A. Massell, secretary of the Massell company. Hot and cold water, telephones, baths, a steamheating plant and other features will be installed at once, it was stated.

R. H. Rasbury Improving.

Raymond H. Rasbury, son of Mr nd Mrs. J. C. Rasbury of 411 Eu and Mrs. J. C. Rasbury of 411 Fucilid avenue, who was operated on for appendicitis at Nobles' sanitarium Wednesday evening, is improving rapidly according to a statement by his father Thursday, Mr. Rasbury is property salesman for Norris and company, incorporated. He is a member of the Gate City lodge of Masons.

For Today High's Has Planned This Special

Sale of Household Linens

Not only housewives, but hotels, boarding houses, restaurants and institutions will find it highly advantageous to take advantage of these specially priced offerings of household linens today. The list:

-65c mercerized table damask, 58 inches wide. Yard......50c
—\$1.25 mercerized table damask, 72 inches wide. Yard88c -\$2.50 Irish linen table damask, 72 inches wide. Yard\$1.89 -\$1.25 hemmed cotton napkins, 15x15 inches. Dozen90c -\$1.50 hemmed cotton napkins, 18x18 inches. Dozen\$1.00 -\$1.98 hemmed cotton napkins, 22x22 inches. Dozen.....\$1.50

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	-\$2.25 white and colored Novelette spreads, 72x90 inches\$1.79
	-\$2.98 white and colored Novelette
	spreads, 80x90 inches\$2.39
	-\$3.50 white and colored Novelette
	spreads, 90x99 inches \$2.59
	-Seamless hemmed muslin sheets,
	63x90 inches, for \$1.29
	-Seamless hemmed muslin sheets,
	72x90 inches, for \$1.39
	-Seamless hemmed muslin sheets,
	81x99 inches, for \$1.48
1	HOUSEHOLD LINEN SECTION-MAIN FLOO

-Heavy quality brown muslin sheeting, 72-inch. Yard44c -Heavy quality brown muslin sheeting, 81-inch. Yard......49c Heavy quality brown muslin sheeting, 90-inch. Yard54c —29c Turkish bath towels, size 18x -\$1.75 white cotton huck towels, 18x36 inches. Dozen.....\$1.48 -45c_half linen huck towels, 18x36 inches. Each36c

4,000 Yards of 25c to 49c Wash Goods, 16c

Materials for summer frocks, house dresses, aprons, children's wear and cool underthings are in this clearance. Closeout lots, true enough; but you are going to find good choosing, just the same.

 —Plain colored Ramie, Yard. —40-inch printed voile. Yard. —28-inch woven tissues. Yard. —28-inch dress gingham. Yard. —28-inch cheviot. Yard. —32-inch silk stripe madras. —36-inch white nainsook. Yard. —16c —36-inch white nainsook.
 —28-inch woven tissues. Yard
—28-inch cheviot. Yard
-32-inch silk stripe madras16c
36 inch white nainsook Vard 16c
-30-men white hamsook. Tald
-36-inch white longcloth. Yard16c
-36-inch white pajama checks16c
-36-inch bleached muslin. Yard16c
-32-inch white lawn. Yard16c
WASH GOODS-MAIN FLOOR.

No Need to Sigh for a Corset That Is Cool

Cool Ventilated Corsets at High's

Really cool corsets made of open mesh fabric that you can see through. They've got good style lines, give bodily support, and are without a doubt the coolest and most comfortable summer corsets money will buy.



Ventilated Corsets, \$1.50 Ventilated corsets of open mesh fabric with medium bust. Finished at the top with satin ribbon. Skirt of medium length. Sizes 22 to 30 are \$1.50. Extra sizes from 31 to 46 are priced \$2.

Ventilated Corsets, \$1.50 Ventilated corsets of white open mesh fabric with light boning and all-elastic top. Sizes

Ventilated Girdles, \$1.50 Ventilated sports girdles made of alternating sections of white elastic and white open mesh fabric. No lacing. These hook in

front. Sizes are 25 to 30. CORSETS-THIRD FLOOR.

All Long Silk Gloves Now One-Fourth Off!

Kayser's and Other Good Brands

Every pair of twelve and sixteen-button length silk gloves in our stock-and gauntlets, too-has been reduced onefourth for clearance. Kayser's and other high-grade makes in white, black and colors. The new price list:

-All \$2	Silk Glo	ves								Now	\$1.50
-All \$2	.50 Silk	Gloves	· .							Now	\$1.88
-All \$3	Silk Glo	oves							1	Now	\$2.25
-All \$3	.50 Silk	Gloves						 		Now	\$2.63

SILK GLOVES-MAIN FLOOR.

Special Friday Sales of

H-O-U-S-E-W-A-R-E-S

If you want to pay less for housewares-kitchen, dining room, pantry, bathroom and laundry supplies, always make it a point to come to High's.



Ice Cream Freezers80c Two-quart freezers with galvanized bucket and retinned inner can. Glass Water Sets\$1.00 Cut glass sets consisting of two-quart jug with six glasses. Iced Tea Sets \$1.95 Cut glass sets consisting of covered jug and six glasses to match. Electric Irons \$2.95 Six-pound weight electric irons with



ber tubing to connect to tub.

have been reduced a fourth. Iced Tea Spoons, 6.....\$1.95

Rogers' silver plated iced tea spoons in bright polished finish. Water Tumblers, 696c

Good quality, clear glass water tum-blers of regulation size, HOUSEWARES-DOWNSTAIRS.



In the July Clearance, \$5.95 to \$6.50

White Blouses, \$3.89

You women who know materials will appreciate the quality of the white French voile of which these blouses are made. Peter Pan collar, Tuxedo collar and V-neck styles, showing real Irish crochet and filet lace trimming, and hand-drawn work. Reduced to \$3.89 for clearance.

And Pretty \$3.95 to \$6.50 Printed

Silk Blouses, \$2.95

Slipover blouses to wear with suits and sports skirts. Of plain and figured silk. Attractive tailored styles with long or short sleeves. Sizes are broken; but all sizes in the collection. \$2.95.

Four Clearance Offerings In the Girls' Shop

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Underthings............98c Odd lots of nightgowns, princess slips, teddies and pajamas of crepe nainsook and other materials, in white and colors. The sizes are 4 to 14 years.

These are drawers and bloomers of muslin and cambric. Some of them are slightly mussed and soiled from counter display. Sizes are 4 to 16 years.

\$4 to \$6.98 Dresses.....\$2.39 Cute little summer frocks of voile, dimity, organdy and printed batiste, showing hand-embroidery and lace and ribbon trimming. Sizes range from 2 to 6 years.

\$19.98 Georgette Dresses......\$11.85 Just thirty-five dresses of Georgette crepe, with silk linings. Youthful styles in rose, blue, Nile, white and pink. These dresses are for girls of 7 to 14 years.

GIRLS' APPAREL THIRD FLOOR.

A Stamped Goods Sale---Prices Down to Half

On Pieces Formerly 75c to \$1.75

Here's a good piece of Friday news for women who profitably while away quiet summer hours over embroidery work. Odd lots which we have repriced half for clearance. Choose from scarfs, centerpieces, bungalow aprons, children's dresses, rompers, bed spreads and teddies. Formerly priced 75c to \$1.75. Now half price.

Buffet Sets 49c Stamped Squares, 19c Down to 19c Of heavy quality linene in —Stamped three-piece buffet copen, tan, pumpkin and rose, sets of white linene. Originally They are 36-inch size. priced 29c to 39c.

STAMPED GOODS-MAIN FLOOR.

Clearances!

-All high-grade leather, beaded and silk hand bags, formerly \$3 to \$20, half price.

-All imitation ivory toiletware in Fairfax, Du-

barry and plain patterns, half price. -Women's \$3 full-fashioned chiffon silk stock-

ings in black, white and colors, \$2.39.

-Our entire stock of women's wool Jersey bath-

ing suits has been radically reduced. -Women's summer weight sweaters, golf coats

and jacquettes now repriced \$2.49 to \$4.19.



PIONEER ATLANTAN LEON EPLAN, DIES

Leon Eplan, pioneer citizen of At-lanta, died at his home here Thursday at noon following a serious ill-

day at noon following a serious illness of more than five months.

Mr. Eplan came to Atlanta more than forty years ago, and ever since his arrival has interested himself in all undertakings having for their purpose the advancement of Atlanta.

For five years he served as head of the Jewish charities, and has served on the board of that institution continuously since its organization more than 15 years ago. He has also been active in affairs of the Hebrew orphans' home, having served on its board of trustees for more than ten years.

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He was vice president of the Atlanta Loan and Savings company, having served that institution from its in-ception in Atlanta. Mr. Eplan and W. Woods White organized this in-

W. Woods White organized this institution.
While Mr. Eplan was formerly active in business affairs in Atlanta. he retired from active work more than ten years ago, devoting his entire time and energy to needs of the poor and distressed.

distressed.

Mr. Eplan was 62 years of age, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Eplan, and seven children, Solomon, Joseph, Ike, Mose, Samuel, Mrs. Barnett Bender and Mrs. Abe H. Goldstein. He will be buried at Roseland cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will be from the residence, 109 Pulliam street, Rabbi David A. Marx and Abraham P. Hirmes officiating.

DR. RAYMOND RICHEY TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

Rev. Raymond T. Richey, who has just closed a successful revival meeting in Tulsa, Okla., and who is said to have cured large numbers of persons of physical ills through faith, will open revival services here at the Auditorium Monday evening.

Evangelist Richey's work is entirely undenominational, it was announced. He holds affiliation with no sect, operating individually in the evangelistic field. Bodily healing while a prominent part of his meetings, is not stressed to the exclusion of the salvation of souls. In Tulsa, Okla., where Mr. Richey conducted his last revival, 11,141 people were converted in the seven weeks campaign, it is said.

An editorial in the Tulsa World declared that "people have been cured their physical aliments and their

paign, it is said.

An editorial in the Tulsa World declared that "people have been cured of their physical ailments and their testimony on that point is too convincing to question." Mr. Richey first came into prominence three years ago with a series of remarkable cures by prayer. He declares that: "If God can heal the soul he can also heal the body. I claim I can do nothing. The healing is done with faith in the power of the Lord," he says. "I can only pray to God."

It is expected that thousands will gather in the Auditorium at the opening meeting. At this session he will organize a volunteer chorus and staff of ushers.

Singing of faith songs, which have been familiar in revivals for three decades, will be under the direction of A. J. Richey, evangelistic singer and brother of Mr. Richey.

The Richey brothers have held successful revivals in Chicago. Pittsburg, Milwaukee, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, Oklahoma City. Houston and Tulsa and other smaller cities over the entire country.

LITTLE LAD FALLS WHEN HORSE SHIES: SKULL FRACTURED

Nine-year-old Emmet Olvey, who Nine-year-old Emmet Olvey, was lives on Simpson street near Ashby street, is in a critical condition in the Grady hospital, his skull being fractured Thursday morning when he was thrown from the horse he was

Surgeons at the hospital stated he has but little chance to live. He also thought to have been hurt

from the horse has not been learned but it is thought the steed became frightened at a passing automobile which is said to have been running with the muffler cut out.

A famous writer once said

Certain amount of fleas is good for a dog

It makes him forget he is a Also

A certain amount of acid is good for the Stomach It makes the stomach function

properly but too much acid isn't good for the stomach.

Produces an uncomfortable

feeling and at times the uncomfortable feeling grows into colicky

and distressing aches, which is Nature's Signal for assistance, and if help isn't

tendered at the right moment dire results may

Keep something in your medichest

that will neutralize the excess of those acids

and at the same time form new compounds that not only tend to relieve the

oppression the stomach but will also act

beneficially on the kidneys and bladder. Priest's Indigestion Powder—all calers, 50c and \$1.50.

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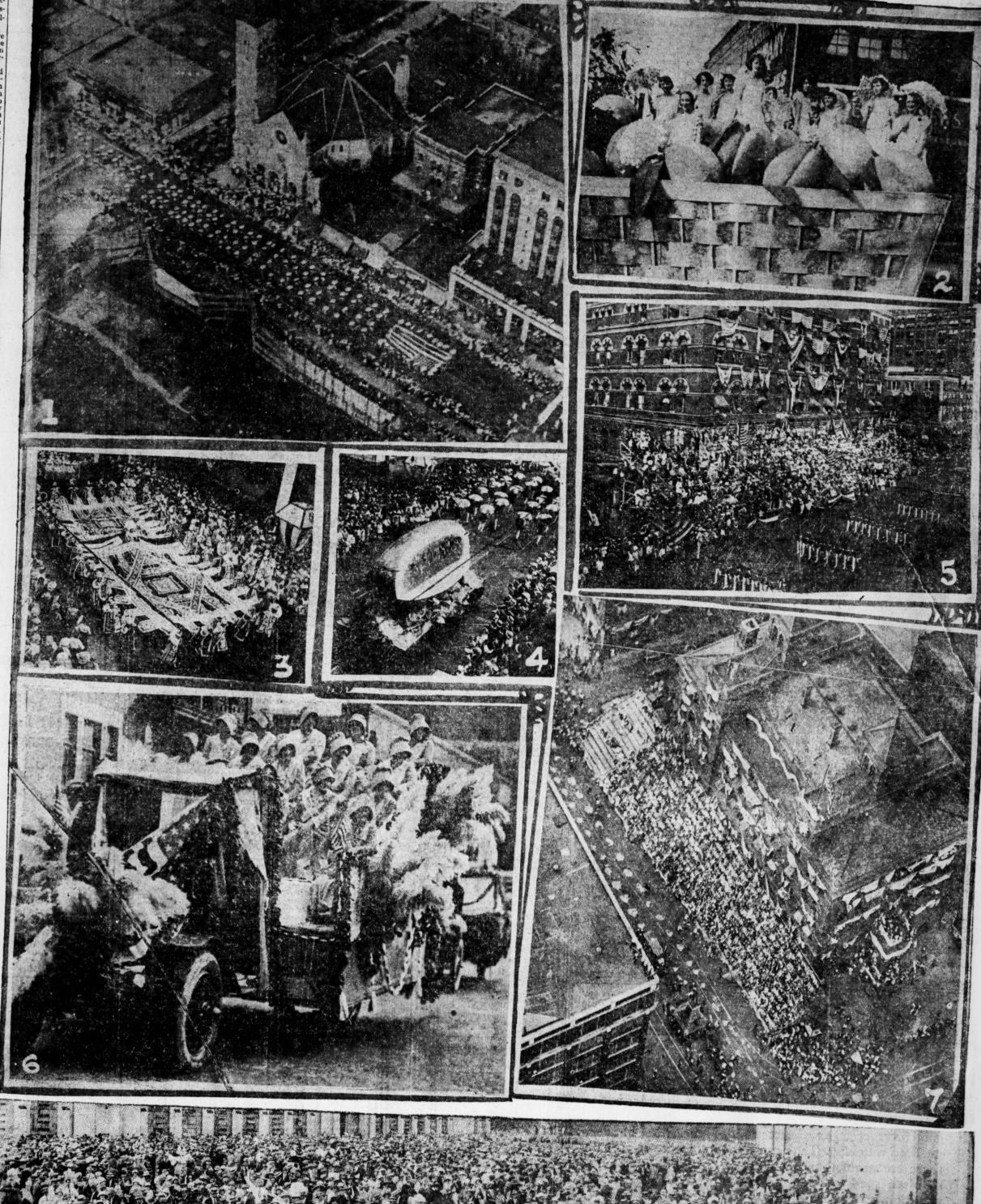
times as much as the 50c size.

Priest's Regulators, the ide
tonic laxative, 25c and 75c.

The 75c size holds four time

BANGOR, ME.

Striking Views Taken From Air as Elks Paraded Past Immense Crowd



Photos by Francis E. Price. . POS WOODERSTEEN THE PERSON .

Striking aerial pictures and close-ups of the great parade Thursday afternoon. (1) Aerial view of the colorful pageant as it swung down Peachtree street. The First Baptist church is in the foreground, and the men marching with purple and white umbrella's are members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78. (2) The beautiful peach float from Fort Valley, one of the distinct features of the parade. (3) "The man from Philadelphia with the big coat," as the crowd promptly dubbed the great mummer costume. (4) The watermelon float entered by Atlanta. The faces of grinning pickaninnies formed the black seeds of the monster fruit of Dixie. (5) The Atlanta patrol passing the reviewing stand at the city hall. (6) The Quaker maidens from Philadelphia, seated in one of the most effective of the many floats of the great procession. (7) Another view of the reviewing stand, this time from a height of 500 feet. Bottom photo, a view of the vast throng of 15,000 people who attended the barbecue at Lakewood park Wednesday afternoon. The air views in the above group were snapped by Francis E. Price, Constitution staff photographer, from the airplane of Pilot S. W. Crane, who will be in charge of the aerial circus to be staged at Candler field Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the benefit of the disabled American war veterans. Wounded veterans from Base Hospital No. 48 will be on hand to view the spectacular air circus, and Rowe, the aerial dare-devil from Buford, will walk wings, hang off sides of whizzing ships and change from one plane to another without the use of a rope adder. Dough Davis, an other pilot, is en route by air to Atlanta from Pablo Beach, Fla., to take part in the circus.

Five women and a policeman faint ed under the sultry weather of Thurs day afternoon, which caused considerable discomfort to the mass of humanity that packed every available space from North avenue along Peachtree street and Whitehall street to West Mitchell street.

Three of the women were rushed to Grady hospital, one of whom was thought to be in a dangerous condi-tion. Mrs. Lillian Crumley, 17, of 39 Strong street, the doctors kept for fur-

er observation. Hospital officials did not obtain the names of the other two women, who left immediately after being revived. The other women were given treatment in downtown office buildings—one in the lobby of the Fourth National Bank building and the other in the Peachtree Arcade building.

Patrolman H. W. Armstrong was the officer to succumb to the heat, and had to be taken home.

had to be taken home. He, with other members of the evening watch, went on duty at midday instead of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as was cu

Three or four people were reported injured at Five Points from the stampede occasioned by the ringing of the gong on the Grady ambulance, which received an emergency summons to the Peachtree Arcade building. Efforts to learn the identity of those hurt were unsuccessful.

Police Chief James L. Beavers was high in his praise of the valuable as-

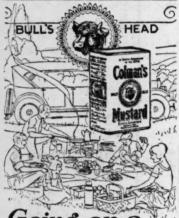
high in his praise of the valuable as-sistance given the police department by the Boy Scouts in handling the mmense crowds. "The young fellows did valuable and efficient work," the chief stated. Chief Beavers also stated that the crowd was one of the most orderly he had seen in some time, and gave mem-bers of the police department prac-tically no trouble.

6,638,812 Tons Of Bituminous Coal in Storage Washington, July 12.—The forty wided ton after a tour of inspection of important inland ports. To gain firsthand information as to the need of additional patrol boats in the navigation inspection service he has made an exhaustive study of conditions at a number of points where federal navigation inspectors have not been provided

Washington, July 12 .- The fortyvided.

Commissioner Carson is a former Atlantan and during his short stay here he is being greeted by scores of his former associates. For sixteen years he was connected with the N., C. & St. L. railway in Atlanta.

"When European conditions are settled, America's railroad system will be inadequate to handle the tremendous movement of commerce," Commissioner Carson said when he called four large railroads in the country, on July first had 6,638,812 tons of bitumninous coal in storage, the American Railway association announced today, adding that the total increased by 1,821,412 tons during June. The association said this increase indicated the railroad's disposition to comply with governmental urgence for sumper storage of fuel mer storage of fuel.



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Be sure not to forget to put the MUSTARD POT in your picnic basket, toher with a small can of COLMAN'S Double Superfine MUSTARD. Mix a little mustard before serving luncheon and be sure to mix it only with cold water. Ham and beef sandwiches are much improved with mustard and sizzling "hot dogs" always need mustard to make them tasty.

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COLMAN'S MUSTARD

USEFUL SOUVENIR FOR ELKS

The house refused Thursday, by a vote of 120 to 52, to accept the recommendation of its ways and means committee which adversely reported house bill number one, calling for the repeal of the tax equalization law. By this action the bill goes back to the calendar and will come up for a third reading within the next few days. It was read the second time immediately following the vote.

The taking of this vote followed lengthy debates, which began Wedlensday and continued through almost the entire Thursday session. Among those who spoke in opposition to the report were, Knight, of Berrien. Stewart, of Atkinson, Pope, of Walker, and Holden, of Haralson, while Copeland, of Lowndes, and McCrory, of Schley, supported it.

Voted to Disagree.

Culpepper, of Fayette, chairman of the house appropriations committee, spoke on the condition of the state's finances generally, stating that he was neutral in regard to the question before the house. When the roll was called, however, he voted to disagree with the committee report.

This vote recorded the first victory for the opponents of the tax equalization law, although it is probable that a number of votes will be changed when the bill finally comes up for passage. The opposition to the repeal came mainly from an element which believes that some other method of raising the finances of the state should be created before abandoning the present machinery.

The debate on this motion and the vote which was really an indication of the strength of the bill came in record time for a Georgia legislature. This, while partially due to the determination of the present legislature to avoid all unnecessary delay, is also credited to a series of coincidences which have not occurred in the his-While in Atlanta, don't fail to get your can of "WORLD'S WONDER" FOOT POWDER, a famous Atlanta product. A little sprinkled in the shoe insures cool, sound, comfortable feet, even in hottest weather. The folks back home will like it—YOU, TOO! It is the best and most useful souvenir you can buy, yet costs only 35c, lasts 90 days, and gives you \$5.00 worth of comfort. BUY YOUR CAN TODAY. DON'T FORGET.

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Former Atlantan ITALIAN JURY Here After Tour ATELKS' PARADE Of Inland Ports

Development of the inland water ways of the United States is become ing one of the greatest transportation problems of the country. This is the opinion of D. B. Car-

D. B. CARSON.

sioner Carson said when he called to see old friends at The Constitution

More rigid enforcement of the fed eral navigation laws is keing sought by Mr. Carson. Heretofore inspection boats have patrolled the ports of Washington, New York, Memphis, St

Louis and other very large inland ports, he said, but when congress con-venes he will ask for an appropriation sufficient to provide such inspection

Mr. Carson roughly estimated that a half million dollars will be needed for the program of expansion he has in mind for the navigation inspection "It is my ambition for the govern ment to build brand-new boats," he said. "New patrol boats probably can be operated for \$500 a month each. whereas old worked-over boats probably would be three times as expen-

Inspection boats operated at present have made a showing so favorable that Mr. Carson anticipates no trouble in bringing his request for ad-

ditional funds before congress through

Tax Equalization

Adverse Report

Beaten in House

credited to a series of coincidences

which have not occurred in the history of the state for over 25 years.

First Bill on Calendar.

In the first place the bill was No.
1 on the house calendar. Secondly, the committee on ways and means the diverse years it is first next.

cast its adverse vote at its first meet-ing and it happened that Tuesday, the next day after the meeting, is one

of the days when under the rules adversely reported bills may be received. The motion of Elders, of Tattnall, to

The motion of Elders, of Tattnall, to disagree with the majority report of the committee and adopt the minority report made on Tuesday, threw the bill into debate at once.

Among new bills introduced at Thursday's session was one by Sutlive, of Chatham, to allow the mayor and council of the city of Savannah to float a \$3,000,000 bond issue for the building of municipally owned port and terminals.

Just what effect this will have on the state port fight was not quite understood by members Thursday, although there was a general feeling that it might end it altogether. However, supporters of the bill explained it as merely an enabling act to allow Savannah to carry out its promise of providing the land for the creation of

the congressional marine committee.

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son, United States commissioner of navigation, who stopped in Atlanta Thursday night en route to Washing-

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BE KIND TO THE ERRING :-Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, re-store such an one in the spirit of meekness: considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Galatians 6:1.

DOWN TO BUSINESS!

of the house amendments commit- hamjammed up close to each other. tee in reporting out the bill of Most of them are set near the side Representative H. H. Elders, of Tatt- walk-little or no yard space to connall, providing the substitution of tain flowers and grass and to provide the North Carolina income tax sys- play room for growing children. Our tem for the present ad valorem town children do most of their play ing on paved sidewalks. If they run into the streets they are in the occupied zone, and when they go into the pied zone, and when they go into the Lan'—

Or stole—an' the man who aim to the pishonest, an' loves his feller man, An' is allus doin' good.

Will get in sight o' the Promised Lan' tem for the present ad valorem town children do most of their playproblem, and to provide, if pos- hands, under modern traffic condisible, revenue sufficient to place tions. this state in company with her "Back yards are neglected and dirty. sister states in the maintenance of Many people feel that if they keep her institutions, and in maintaining the front yard swept clean the passerthe state's honor as to her obliga- by will find nothing to criticize, as

That the report was made by so large a vote as 15 to 6 with three dren cannot find a place to romp in of the latter favoring it with some nearby such as a beautiful, welldesired amendments shows a strong regulated park should be. Young school of thought in the committee cities do not think about park needs for the net income tax system.

produce a vigorous fight on the would be comfortable." floor, as there is also a strong school of thought in favor of classified of much smaller population, has a property tax, possibly coupled with greater gross park area than Atan income tax applying to those lanta, exclusive of its capitol only who are not on the property digests.

system and bring to the books her comfort of her people. vast taxable resources that are now escaping. The classified property tax, it is claimed, can do this, and by making the rates on intangibles on a basis of their returnable valuation as the maximum and the maxi mum real estate rate can be very materially reduced from the present felt the keen necessity for dethe state materially increased by consequence one of the most beauthis system of broadened distribu- tiful and attractive of the southern tion. This is the Kentucky system, cities. ly the gross income.

The Elders bill, in addition to vertiser. providing for an income tax, in-

tax and luxury tax. In the income tax system which Mr. Elders, who has given it careful velopments. thought and study, proposes, fashloned after the North Carolina sys- make good in that respect, as she tem, there will, of course, be neces- has in all others tending toward the economy of administration, which prosperity and contentment of her people. With less than a million dollars the 80-acre central park can be acquired and developed, and measured in the light of people.

It must not be overlooked that the burden upon the Georgia tax-payer is not his state taxes. The five-mill rate is negligible in Atlanta, ing the present generation Atlanta five-mili rate is negligible in Atlanta, ing the present generation Atlanta heart, Now, as a substitute for the Volstead tor instance, where the property will deeply deplore a short-sighted Life's sweetness. Nature's beauty, and Harrison acts, let the present generation Atlanta rates total 30 mills. The substitution of the income for the ad- There is little doubt about the valorem as a state system would sentiment of the people of Atlanta. still leave the Atlanta property own- The dang w rests in the inactivity er subject to a 25-mill property or indifference of voters at bond tax, plus such state income rate as elections. Only a day or two ago a

imposed. palities are limited in their prop- city, with practically no opposition erty rates it may be found most of to the proposed issue. It was dethem will soon absorb the 5-mill feated by default. A big majority state rate, adding the same to the of the voters who went to the polls present county or city rate, or both, favored the issue and so voted. So and that the state taxes collected did a majority of those who did not under the income system would be go to the polls, but in a bond elec-

an extra burden. against any system, of course, and substance votes against his or her there is not a member of the house own conviction. more capable of constructive leader- Thus the importance of arousing ship in taxation matters than the the voters of Atlanta to the neces- ATKINSON TO SPEAK member from Tattnall. At the sity of voting in this special park same time it is better to prevent bond election. an error than to correct one, and the legislature should devote practically its entire time to perfecting lanta's the best summer resort in at 12:30 o'clock today will hear an a new tax system so that it shall the country. be as fair and just to all elements

Georgia must have more reserve, a cool vacation picture, but there's ing accepted an invitation to speak about trasportation conditions in At-That is anmistakable, but it should no thele, with a mint julep nearby. lanta.

be secured by distributing taxes and not by increasing taxes. Taxes should be investments and not bur-

In must not be overlooked that any new state system does not change the present property tax system for counties and cities. That is a fundamental fact that should be kept in mind in all'tax deliberations.

The assembly is to be congratulated for getting down to business on this proposition, and in its deliberations the interests of the people of the county and city alike must be safeguarded, without immunities to any, favors to any, or undue penalties imposed upon any.

Justice and moderation should rule, with the basic thought of bringing the present untaxed resources of Georgia to their fair and just positions in helping to Poverty man, meet the expenses for the service It's all to the shadows,
And dreaming There!

THE PARK PROPOSAL. Favorably commenting on an ditorial in The Constitution urging the passage of the proposed \$2,-

000,000 bond issue for the purchase of a central park and for the further development of all park areas in Atlanta, The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says:

"Montgomery people have witnessed progressive development of parks in this city, and doubtless other spaces will be opened and beautified in due time and turned into places of com-fort, rest and recreation for children

That you almost ever seed;
He'd drink his licker low and high,
He smoked and chewed the weed; fort, rest and recreation for children and adults. A city park is in no sense a luxury. It is a necessity if people would get the most out of life in An' he'd never pass him by. crowded centers,

"In all the cities that we know any thing about there is too little park He could not boast of worldly worth, space, and, moreover, there is too little space between dwellings and

Yet he did not want for bread;
The golden deeds that he done on earth
Passed on when he wuz dead, business houses. All sorts of houses in the conventional American city are hamjammed up close to each other.

The people said that he wuz missed, More than a hundred men. The prompt and decisive action in the conventional American city are The

he cannot see the back yard.

"With houses jammed up close on every street, it is tragical that chiluntil they are too large to get all the This, however, will no doubt parks they must have if their people

> The fact is Montgomery, a city grounds, and she has no asset of greater value to the health and

Montgomery is a city of wide

And yet Montgomery long ago 5-mill limit, and yet the income of veloping park areas, and she is in

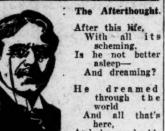
referred to in Governor Walker's "Young cities do not think about message, and which has worked in park needs until they are too large that state in reducing the burdens to get all the parks they must have of taxation, but increasing amazing- if their people would be comfortable," very correctly says The Ad-

Atlanta is a young city—a city cludes other revenue raising clauses. with a marvelous record for growth These include a corporation fran- and progressiveness, but in the chise tax, inheritance tax, privilege great, virile spirit of commercial and industrial progress she has not given proper attention to park de-

Now she has the opportunity to measured in the light of material municipalities may impose under the ad valorem, which is left to cover county and municipal taxes.

bond issue for civic improvements Unless the counties and munici- was defeated in a south Georgia tion the voter who favors an issue Thy spirit's flowers we never will There are arguments for and and stays away from the polls in

Just From Georgia



And all that's here, he reads his dreams In the shadows

Life's storm and strife
And the cold world's scheming,
Is he not better asleep—
And dreaming?

After this life !-'Tis a weary way For toilers and drea From day to day :

Or with riches to spare,

Life's storm and strife
And the cold world's scheming,Is he not better Asleep, and dreaming?

A Difference of Opinion (From the Boston Transcript.)
"Country folks," remarks the Duluth Herald, "visit you if you have a case of sickness, but city folk wait until you have a case of hooch."

Bill wuz the strangest kind of a guy

He wuzn't much on the moral side,

He wuz fur from bein' a saint. But no one ever said that he lied, Or stole—an' the man who ain't

Lan'—
At least whar Moses stood.

—JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES. Atlanta, Ga.

Outside Gossip.

(From the Houston Post.)
Atlanta also shows what a shrewd town she is by timing the national conventions she cops so as not to bring them into her midst while the state legislature is in session for fear curious delegates may look in upon it

"The elements of death are in every human body at birth," declares a Boston biologist. That's why we think so many of our fellow citizens should not be in such haste to fill a neighbor's body with bullets.

At times, we feel that we fall short At times, we feel that we fall short of the high traditions of wild-eyed man of yours, but I do object to him take of the high traditions of a ling my morning paper when he goes."

—Grechia Stanley. though a far worse crime than murder is nevertheless not a

. . . . "The Rover's Wife." There's fine song and poetry is, by Abigail Cresson, in a

cent issue of the New York Times-"For you I left my father's house nd took me to the heather; I cared naught for wet nor cold

If we were but together. There was a man that wanted me-He had a farm and plenty;

And I not turned of twenty.

"And so I up and followed you, So young and straight and tal And for the things I left behind I have no thought at all.

While all your words were words o

And kisses were as free

As songs of blackbirds in a hedge Or leaves upon a tree. "We trudge the roads in silence now There's not enough to eat; The weariness of weeks and months Is in our heavy feet.

"You have forgot to speak of love, And I have found regret; I fream of clean white sheets and food, My father's house—and yet

If I were young and you were And love was ours, why then wonder if I wouldn't run

To follow you again?" Brother Williams. s yer life is so short you ain't time to find out whether you like it or not.

In Memory of Robert Loveman

Never did passion, or the clamorous and the penalty for counterfeiting or for mart. Becloud the sunshine of thy gentle counterfeiting U. S. money. were the themes.

poet-dreams. II.

Music of life, love, beauty, always

Ah, Singer gone, who will not come bery.

Rest where there never is earth's alone would be a great restraint to the grief and pain; p. friend, beneath the rose, the violet. drink and dope habits.

If we still prefer trying to enforce Georbe well to require every judge and every juror that tries cases for violation of the

forget. -CHARLES W. HUBNER

TO CIVITANS TODAY

PAROLE IS GRANTED Members of the Civitan club at their Anyway, the Elks say that At- luncheon at the chamber of commerce address by H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway The hammock under the trees is & Power company, Mr. Atkinson hav-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, July 12.—Thoughts mirrored tops which may be lifted. Inside are powder puffs. The smart thing—is—from their viewpoint—to carousal. Checkered taxis. Dewhile strolling around New York: Midnight on Broadway. The clatter of carousal. Checkered taxis. De-

salads and sandwiches. Revellers go-ing to quick photo galleries. Leaden-eyed beggars and the riff-raff of

bell hops running back and forth for salads and sandwiches. Revellers going to quick photo galleries. Leadencyed beggars and the riff-raff of subway grating sleepers. The first of the giddy lights go out.

The pavement idlers in front of the Elks' club. Apple stands. Tinned goods. Gambling house cappers. Ancient jehus running along the curbs for fares. Dancing haunts sparkle. Whatever happened to the Maxixe? A street brawl—but it's only talk.

Second-rate pool halls. And the hard-boiled habitues. Men who wear diamond stickpins and white sox. Fellows-in-the know. Wisecrackers who think work is for fools. And so it goes—Broadway living hard until the approach of dawn.

Those ladies who carry walking sticks have them now with little.

Those ladies who carry walking (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-sticks have them now with little

molishing mail trucks. Electric dancing men doing their final fandango.
Rush, swirl and perpetual hub-bnb.
Capricious cuties. A giant Nubian taxi starter in gold-braided opera coat. Headwaiters preening themselves in doorways. Coat room boys preparing for incessant brushing of incessan

serves in doorways. Coat room boys preparing for incessant brushing of imaginary dust. Collegians. Gay dogs and perennial dodges.

A window of clawing lobsters. Drop nickel devices for powder puffs. Laborers working under spotlights. An atheist harangues from a soap box. A lively little crystal perfume shop. Wide-cyed visitors from Chanute and Delaware Water Gap.

Telephone booths filled. Husbands giving gullible spouses the old story. Bang goes a tambourine! Street urchins munching dill pickles. Ought to be in bed. There's Lionel Atweid. How bleak the office buildings loss. Sicilian lunch rooms. Shady hotel bell hops running back and forth for salads and sandwiches. Revellers go-

THE MINARET OF MINIATURE MASTERPIECES

Contributors seem to be generally pleased with the new head for their column and have been slow to suggest other possibilities. A few have come in, however, among them "The Goldfish Bowl" and "Merry Mint." The latter doesn't strike Eddie as being half bad. If we used that we could prosecute the plagiarists as counterfeiters.

But let's have some more suggestions. This bunch ought to have the best of all possible he titles in the world.

THE MINARET. the sun that lights this rolling .earth Is sparkling on a "Minaret of Mirth": Make haste to heed the Muezzin's morning

worth! 'Five bones' await the faithful who as

higher

Resplendent be with true celestial fire.

-E. T. Larson. Father-"Look bere, my dear, I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to him tak-

MARY'S CALVES. Mary had two little calves, They each were white as snow; To keep them always finely clad

Required a lot of dough. in a re- So Mary went to town, her calves With silkens to endow: And from the price, you'd think each one

Had grown to be a cow.

--Benjamin F. Stovall. Goemetry Problem-Given, I love you To prove, you love me. Proof, all the world loves a lover, and you are all the a rain.

world to me. Therefore, you love me.

Decatur Doctor Proposes

New Liquor Control Plan

arate, and that foreign entanglements shall

violates all three of these cardinal princi-

termining values, destroy all worthless pois-

every-carton and package to be stamped

attempt to counterfeit be as severe as for

Now, as a substitute for the Volstead

tablish bonded warehouses in such states

gia's extreme prohibition law, would it not

that they themselves have not violated this or any other law since the last court?

TO CHARLES C. CURRY

Charles Carlos Curry, Washington

J. H. GOSS, SR.

law to swear at every trial of such

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be avoided."

OLD SONG. (Up-to-the-minute translation.) Snooze, baby, snooze! Thy father hunts for booze, Thy mother waits beside the door With rolling pin and plates galore-

Snooze, baby, snooze! -Jean Campbell. The farmer being disturbed about mid night by a poise in his hen house took his gun and went out to investigate.
"Who's in there?" he demanded, but

there was no answer. And then he said, "Speak or I'll shoot." And a voice, as much like a hen's as possible, said: "Dar ain't nobody in har, sub, but jus us chickens." -Anne Poindexter

MISS MUFFETT. Little Miss Muffett Thought she could snuff it— The gas that she didn't light; She was stiff as a brick And didn't give a kick— When they planted her out of sight

-L. Lewis. "Do you make your wife a satisfactor;

-Jessie F. Stockbridge. OMAR K. YAM. pint of Georgia corn 'nd thou

With a pair o' dice's enow. Because you're hard to look at.

-Olin P. Miller. PRAISE FOR THE OLD MAN.

Who gives you food?" the teacher aske The little ones at school, Makes flowers bloom upon the lawn, And long grass green and cool? Who watches o'er you while you sleep?"

Each little girl and laddie Arose as one and shouted loud. "Why, teacher, it's our daddy."

-Mrs. N. A. Garner. The proof of a girl's "natural wave" is

TO THEE!

A Tribute to the Memory of Robert Loveman.

(For The Constitution.) ractical, inexpensive plan that would soon win public sentiment to help enforce prohibition and would not violate three of
the cardinal principles of our constitution,
namely, "That no property shall be confiscated without due precess of law, that

The content of the confiscated without due precess of law, that
To Thee, to Thee,

To Thee, "To Thee, "T

rate, and that foreign entanglements shall be avoided."

Our present plan of prohibition clearly iolates all three of these cardinal principles.

A good deed shineth like a star To Thee, to Thee, less.

Then, is it a sin against the cause of the course of the course to Thee.

Then, is it a sin against the cause of prohibition, or against the constitution to suggest a better plan, as follows: Let our government purchase all alcoholics Our souls have known the dark travail, Let our government purchase all alcoholics within our borders, not at the present inflated prices, but at fairly appraised world prices; employ expert chemists and physiologists to aid expert purchasing agents in determining values designs all worthless nois.

Our sous have known the dark frav We come to Thee.

Sun, moor and stars, their faces pale, To Thee, to Thee, to Thee, we come to Thee.

Use the prices of the present inflates and love, without a fear, the prices of the present inflates and love, without a fear, the present inflates and love in t

These brave and beautiful lines from the postiude of a volume entitled "A Book of Versus." by Robert Loveman, the tidings experts can make pure without too great of whose death will be received. ons that cannot be used in the arts or sciences and are not fit to be used for xpense, in cartons and in small packages, line grief by all lovers of lyric poetry. Lovernus's pen is stilled; but each truth with its true contents and with the U. S. sublime in his dear verse "Shall gleam seal fixed upon it. Let this seal be made a star of gold, and outlive time." as difficult to counterfeit as U. S. money Georgia poet had-

"A sunshine heart, He advocated-

"Love for hate, And right for wrong." The bircs sang to him; flowers bloomed Which won thee, and inspired thy as desire to co-operate with the government for him; children greeted him and the aged in furnishing licenses to adults of sound minds and discretion to purchase limited amounts of bonded articles for medicinal purposes or for use in the arts and sciences.

Carcel the license and punish heavily any countries of the license to adults of sound the license that the

Music of life, love, beauty, always rang.

When in thy soul thy Muse her sweet songs sang.

Songs which were pure as air of Paradise.

And free from discord of earth's cares and sighs.

III.

Bush beauty any man that furnishes minors or others under his license. With the license issued fickets to be punched with each purchase thus specifying the amount of the purchase. Let the amount allowed for addicts be specified, once for all, by a licensed and repusable practicing physician. Put a stop at once to licensed murder and sicenses. one of our number, an honorary member of Keep open books at every warehouse. This cur organization.

We pay grateful and sincere his memory.

MES M. L. BLEVINS, Chairman, MRS. H. O. MILTON.

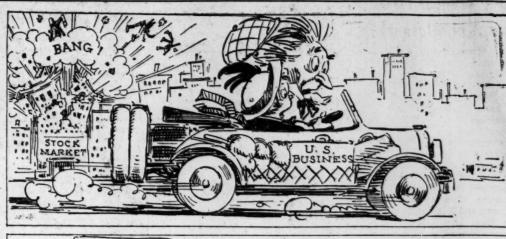
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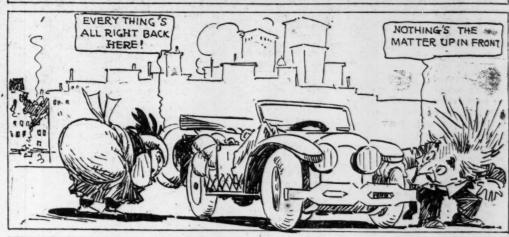
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12, 1923.

EVE IS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS PLACE

Tifton, Ga., July 12 .- Judge Ra leigh Eve, presiding over the Tifton judicial circuit, was formally placed in nomination for the democratic nomination for congress from the county, convicted of murder and sen- second district, at a mass meeting tenced to life imprisonment, yester- here yesterday A committee waited day was granted a narole by Govern-day was granted a narole by Govern-he would make the race. Frank or Walker. The trial judge, jurors Park now represents the second and others recommended elemency, trict in congress.

Thought at First Maybe One of Our Tires Had Blown Out







HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. THE FRAIL SCHOLAR.

Were it not for the annual vacation, a custom curiously surviving, no doubt our pedagogues would solve the crowding problem by killing off a large share of the pupils. For vacation, time is when the schoolboy and schoolgirl recover some of the strength and health lost at school.

The repressions and restrictions of

The repressions and restrictions of the old-time schoolroom are still de rigueur in many modern schools— modern as to building and equipment, at any rate. The martinet still flourishes in common schools and high schools. A whisper is still a penal offense. In short, the schoolmarm in skirt or trousers is still up to all the old tricks of the trade, a favorite trick being the finding of excuses to keep pupils after school, or if that can't be worked, then so arranging the lessons as to insure not less than an hour of homework each night.
School children who are not sick enough to be under the doctor's care,

yet are "not strong," may be generdescribed as having malnutrition. The chief causes of malnutrition are (1) physical defects, especially nose and throat obstructions (of which the foul air of the schoolroom is an important factor). (2) Faulty health habits (such as getting to bed too habits (such as getting to bed too late or getting up too early in the morning). (3 Lack of proper home control. control (such as allowing children under 16 to have tea or coffee instead of milk, which is the health beverage of milk, which for children). for children). Improper diet (such as the use of such stuff as mustard on the hot dog, to conceal as much as possible the unfitness of the food, as in some school cafeterias). (5) Fatigue (such as insisting on an hour!

of "homework" over and above the ordinary school hours).

Fatigue is what the antediluvian school teacher deems good medicine for the pupil who, as the teacher sees it, would otherwise be likely to fritter away the rest or recreation time at some mischief. "Homework" is therefore insisted upon in direct ratio with the low opinion of the school authorities for the home environment of the pupil. In New York state the the pupil. In New York state the school authorities consider the general environment pretty bad, for a New York high school principal informs me that the state education authorities insist on at least two hours of homework daily for pupils in high school. In some of the better con-ducted high schools in the west, however, the home environment seems to

merely for the pleasure of criticising teachers or schools, but because it is an important factor in the causa-tion of malnutrition, from which state at least one-third of all school children in the country suffer, irrespective of the poverty or wealth of parents, And the homework evil, along with many other encroachments of the schools upon the proper rest and recreation time of the pupil, should be frowned upon more than it is by parents who have the happiness, the health and the success of their children at heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Wisdom Tooth Culture.
You say, in substance, that examination of a large series of individuals proved that from one to all four wisdom teeth are not cut in 49 per cent of adults of the age of 25 years, and that it is a wonder we were git any that it is a wonder we ever cut any wisdom teeth at all, considering tood we cat. What should we cat ut and preserve the wisdom

teeth?—M. F.

Answer—The skin of potatoes (baked) with the potato. Just plain wheat ground in your own coffee mill or ground for you. but with nothing removed, not even the bran. Corn similarly prepared. Unpolished rice. More fresh fruit and more varieties of fruit in all seasons. More fresh vegetables and more varieties of vegetables every day, particularly ra cabbage, lettuce, celery and the greens, asparagus, spinach, etc. The foods give the molars proper to do. supply them calcium and phos-phorus and vitamins essential for the levelopment of sound teeth. development of Map-Making.

In drawing maps I use a magnify-ing glass for the finer detail work. Is this harmful to my eyes?—K. A. Answer—Not if you have no uncorected defect of vision

Public Versus Private Hespital.

Kindly tell me whether a consum
tive stands as good a chance of ge
ting well in a public (municipal) saitarium as in a private one—C. M.

Answer—Yes—In fact, the publ
hespital or sanitarium is often a be

)uestions

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Q.—On what day did January 1, 1867 fall?

A.—Tuesday.
Q.—What is teleology?
A.—The doctrine of final causes: the doctrine which asserts that all things which exist were produced by an intelligent being for the end which they fulfil.

Q.—Is there any other name for the fez, the red woolen skull cap, usually ornamented with a blue silk fassel ornamented with a blue silk fassel cowing underground. The common

abundant which is inodorous, tasteless, insoluble in water, forms white scaly crystals and combines with alkalies, earths and metallic oxides to form stearates. It burns like wax and is used in making candles.

A reader of this column asks for

may obtain a bulletin on this sub ject by writing to our Washington Bureau, enclosing a 2-cent postage stamp.

Q.—When should the apostrophe be following phrases used on menus: "a sed?

A.—(a) To form the possessive d'hote?" A.—(a) To form the possessive case (except with the personal promoun), (b) to indicate omitted letters in contractions, (a) John's hat, the Smiths' house, (b) Don't, isn't, the class of '17.

Q.—Is it a fact that toads do not show that the personal promound in the possessive case ("Anex" A la carte" means according to the bill of fare at table, "a la mode in means Is it a fact that toads do not

drink?

A.—They do not take water through the mouth, but soak it up through their queer, warty, spongy skin.

Q.—What ancient people are known the second syllable, not be-than, with the accent on the "be."

vate one. Can What You Can. Whether it is a good plan to can fruits and vegetables now for winter use, or do they lose their vitamins?

-Mrs. M. R. T. Answer-It is a good plan. Vitaare easily supplied in other

ways. BILLS IN HOUSE

The following bills were introduced in the house Thursday: By Pope, of Walker—To provide for distribution of nutomobile tags by ordinaries throughout the state.

By Chatham delegation-To permit city of Savarnah to issue bonds in S3.000.000 for port terminal purposes. By McCrory, of Schley, and others, To increase membership of state printing commission, to provide revolving fund for purchase of supplies, to infund for purchase of supplies, to in-crease clerical help.

By Daniel, of Troup-Te provide additional method for changing county lines. By Kempton and Smith. To amend code section 2820, relative to capital stock of trust companies so as not to limit to \$2.000.000.

By Bird, of Taliaferro—To provide for trial by jury in city court of Crawfordville. By New. of Laurens-To fix time for filing certiorari proceedings.

By Atkinson, of Camden-To reeve county site of Camden from St. Marys to Woodbine. By DeLaPierre, of Jackson-Torre

they fulfil.

Q.—Is there any other name for the fee, the red woolen skull cap, usually ornamented with a blue silk tassel and worn by the Egyptians, Turks and Arabs?

A.—The truffle is a genus arounder fulfile is of a fleshy fungous structure and roundish figure, without any visible root, of a dark color, approach to black and studded over with A.—One of the most important and bundant of the fatty acids. As tearing it exists, in combination with tage. It is much sought after as a

and combines with alkalies, earths and metallic oxides to form stearates. It burns like wax and is used in making candles.

Q.—Who is the author of "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings, those who cheer today will curse tomorrow; only one thing encurse to the following the follo nicture. The term belongs more particularly to the Greek drama, when three tragedies, connected in subject together with a humorous piece, werperformed in immediate succession.

Q.—Why is a dog's nose always cold?

A .- Because it must be kept me all the time in order to sharpen his sense of smell. And the constant evaporation of the moisture, of course Q .- What are the meanings of the

And ter conducted institution than the pri- | to put on container of products in zee

By Boswell, of Greene—To provide for committee to investigate advisa-bility of selling state prison farm.

By Bozeman of Worth and others-

BILLS IN SENATE The following bills were introduced

By Smith-Create additional judg hin in Fulton county. By Cason-Authorize issue of \$3 000,000 for a municipal port at S By Hamby-Provide

here non-navigable streams divide. By Chastain-Revise act pay of justices of peace and jurer By Grantham-Prevent withdrawa criminal prosecution except

leave of court. By Stovall, of Twenty Ninth Amend law relative to issuance marriage licenses. Written notice aired five days prior to granting

cense.

TWO MEMBERS NAMED ON VOCATION BOARD

ing the district A. & M. schools, and Ross Copeland, Augusta, representa ing labor, yesterday were appointed ufacturers of insecticides Education by Governor Walker.

Short Line Roads Face Bankruptcy And Abandonment

Macon, Ga., July 12,-(Special.) That bankruptcy is inevitable and abandonment probable for many Georgia short line railroads if the program of radical legislation urged by certain members of congress is adopted was developed at a meeting of short line officials held at the Hotel Dempsey today to discuss ways and means of meeting the unusual transportation demands that are expected by the railroads this fall.

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyosche used.) Dr. J. H. Committee. Mrs. Nelson questions whether the association really favors what the "Keeley." in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



ONSTIPATION A cause of many ills. Harm-CHAMBERLAIN'S

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demands that are expected by the railroad sasoution, was addressed by B. B. Cain, Washington, D. C., vice president the association, and W. A. Winn, president of the Central of rgia railroad, representing the k lines.

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ASURES

rush of fall business gets fully started.
Short line representatives present, in discussing the new equipment, brought out the fact that in the present state of finances and with the impaired credit of the lines resulting from political agitation the short lines were not able to finance equipment purchases on any considerable scale.

The statement that an arbitrary reduction of railroad revenues by congressional action or by a successful attack on the interstate commerce commission's tentative valuation of the railroads would mean bankruptcy

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effect. The shopmen left their posts of duty on July 1, 1922, when the United States railroad labor board orlered a cut in their wages, effective on that date. The strike continued for nore than two months, during which time, according to evidence introduced by the government, widespread assault and intimidation of men who had taken places of striking shopmen occurred. In some instances troops vere called out to patrol railroads to protect their properties.

The men returned to work in Sepember on the basis of what was known as the Baltimore agreement, which was entered into by thirty-one major railroads of the country. The sideration. agreement left the question of seniority, which was the main bone of con-tention after the strike had extended

Permanently Restrained.
The railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, as a body, is now restrained permanently from interfering with the operation of the nation's carriers, as is Bert M. Jewell, president of the department:

J. F. McGrath, vice president, and John M. Scott, secretary and treasure.

Brotherhead of the secretary and treasure.

The railway employees' department of Judges Wilkerson, it must be approached the positive language by Frank Shelton, a 13-year-old boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stow Shelton.

Friends of the young man and boy claim that the shooting was accident al. It is said that the boy was playing with the gun when it accidently discharged. The discharge hit young Shiflet in the stomach. He was the injunction recently issued in Chicago and the earlier one issued at Indianapolis, in connection with the for his recovery. Jewell, president of the department:

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John M. Scott, secretary and treasurer, International Brotherhood of
Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpwithin direct violation of the Clayton
within direct violation of the Clayton ers and its president. James W. Kline; International Alliance of Amalgamated Steel Metal Workers and President J. J. Hynes; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America and President J. A. Franklin: Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America and President Martin F. Ryan; International Association of Machinists and President William H. Johnson and E. C. Davison, grand secretary and treasurer; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and President James P. Noonan. and numerous other systems, federations and presidents and secretaries thereof.,

The cost of the shopmen's strike on the fifty railroads from which evidence was adduced, amounted to approximately \$96,501,376, according to government testimony. This figure does not include damages to property, loss of business incurred, Ship Builders and Helpers of America

and possible abandonment of many of the short lines was made by several speakers and was generally accepted.

It was developed at the meeting that for a year past the average movement on American railroads as a whole had been the greatest in history and for any similar period average more than 900,000 cars a week. At the same time the car shortage has practically disappeared, while in many parts of the country surplus cars are available.

Ship Winter Coal.

In this connection Mr. Windurn stated that the Central of Georgia and other railroads are now completing the laying in of their winter reserve stocks of coal so that cars ordinarily used in handling coal for railroads might be available for other shippers. He urged similar action by other large consumers of coal.

In the general of justice ax amounted to \$1,922,639.

The department of justice ax graver injustice than to treat the acts of such individuals or groups as index of the character or intent of any union in the railway service. Any person who is acquainted with these men will resent such an imputation."

How the strike caused a delay in passenger, freight and mail service by approximately 50 per cent. It also resulted in a general breakdown and deterioration of the surplus motive power of the roads, and the temporary suspension of 706 mail trains besides the widespread slowing up of business as testified to by fifty-thrice business as testified to by fifty-thrice representatives of leading business of call the first of the country.

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Washington, 19 Washiful construction. "I can not conceive however, o

Approximately 1,000 instances of various kinds of assaults and 110 deaths due to alleged violence on the part of striking shopmen and about 65 cases of kidnaping and other assaults were cited in the gove.nment's testimony.

The case was handled in Judge Wilkerson's court tody by Jacob M. Dickinson and O. J. Taylor of Chicago who were appointed special assistants to the attorney general.

In making the injunction permanent Judge Wilkerson sain in part:

"It seems almost incredible that warfare of the kind disclosed by the voluminous record in this case, should have been waged in this coultry."

The attorney general's statement follows in part:

"The entry in Chicago today, of the final decree brings to a close the case wherein, as attorney general, order against the shopmen participating in a strike against the railroads that warfare of the kind disclosed by the voluminous record in this case, should have been waged in this coultry.

of the purpose of those engaged in this combination to carry on the strike by assaults and acts of violence. Certainly upon such a showing the injunctive relief will not be limited to forbidding acts of violence which are done in secret and for which are done in secret and for which it is hard to fix responsibility and to impose punishment, and thus leave defendants free to encourage injury to persons and property by open words and deeds which in them-selves appear peaceful and lawful."

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The defendant unions were not represented in court this morning. It was explained however that they have sixty days in which to file an appeal. The attorneys who represented them withdrew from the case when the question of the permanent order came up in May and todey's decision was virtually by default.

MADE PERMANENT Railway Employees' Counsel

Cites Differing Views.

Chicago, July 12.—At least three federal judges are recorded in opposition to Judge Wilkerson's construction of the law and the facts, according to a statement issued here today by Donald R. Richberg, counse for the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, following the decision of Judge Wilkerson this morning.

"This should make it apparent." Cites Differing Views.

following the decision of Judge Wilkerson this morning.

"This should make it apparent,"
continues Mr. Richberg's statement,
"that in issues of vast importance involying the fortunes and happiness of
millions of human beings, the law
is not an unchangeable principle mereiy applied by the courts, but the law
is made by a single judge, in accordance with the environment, hereditary
and habits which determine his opinand habits which determine his opin-

"I have had as yet no opportunity to consider the decision carefully. However, two matters deserve con-

"1. The defendants withdrew their into a month, to a commission to decide. The shopmen took the cut in wages ordered by the railroad labor board.

tail at the time they believed it would be a waste of time and money to continue to litigate dead issues and because the main purposes of the defense already made had been accomplete, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shiffense already made had been accomplete, was what and seriously wounded by the railroad labor.

act, as thus interpreted, but they carry government by injunction into new fields. They virtually hold that the power of courts to issue injunctions list year, plants in equity jurisprudence, but that con-

involving interstate commerce can be conducted in this country with vio-lence and vancalism without severe punishment to those who thus participate. The law in this regard is now forever settleds by this decision."

One Gives Life, Other May Die For Aged Couple

from Leighton to Tuscumbia discovered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gargis, who live alone, in an isolated house between Leighton and Tus-

Reed brought Mr. Gargis from the

house a few seconds later but was fatally burned. Mr. Gargis was slightly burned but it is said he will

A. R. "COOTS" SHIFLET ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Hartwell, Ga., July 12 .- While on

Tackle For Mercer. Macon, Ga., July 12.—"Coots" Shif Macon, Ga., July 12.—"Coots' Shif-let, as he was known at Mercer uni-versity where he was matriculated last year, played tackle on the Mer-cer football team last year. He was

PLANS CHANGED 5 Dead, 35 Hurt

Aboard U. S. S. Henderson with President Harding, July 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-President Harding will make the trip from San Diego, Cal., to New York via the Panama Canal and Porto Rico on the marine transport Henderson instead of on the shipping board steamer

President Harrison and American Le-Definite arrangements for the use of the Henderson were decided today and announcement was made that the schedule for the return provided for the arrival of presidential party at New York August 27. It was considered likely that the president would deliver an address there be-fore proceeding to Washington.

The road information bureau, main tained by the motors and highway department of The Constitution, serv-eq 986 motorists during the last five days, and gave out more than 2,000 maps and logs. The people serv-cu represented seventeen states, and a large government convoy moving

from Fort McPherson to Camp Hola-bird, near Baltimore. Many of the requests for informa-tion came through the mail. Among tion came through the mail. Among the many expressions of appreciation of this service rendered without charge by The Constitution was a paragraph in a written request from J. C. Tart, treasurer of Agnes Scott college; "I wish to congratulate you on this work, and the pleasure you have added to motoring by the free distribution of the different maps and logs you have compiled during the

logs you have compiled during the past several years."

"The Constitution never puts out anything but the most accurate information," wrote B. H. McLarity, postmaster of Soperton, who has used the service on several occasions.

A. V. Howe, a prominent real estate and insurance man of Talla-

A. V. Howe, a prominent real estate and insurance man of Tallapcosa, concluded his request for information with this paragraph: "I feel sure you are doing a great work for Georgia and I greatly appreciate this fact."

Maps showing state and prominent county roads in the southeast and

Florence, Ala., July 12.—Glover Reed, 35, a merchant of Leighton, Ala., is dead and Allen Qualls, a negro, is seriously injured by burns received while saving the lives of an aged couple, who were alone and asleep in a burning house near Leighton last night.

Mr. Reed and Qualls while driving from Leighton to Tuscumbia discov-

RAILROAD WINS SUIT BY LUMBER COMPANY

mouse between Leighton and Tuscumbia, on fire.

Both men leaped from the automobile and forced the door of the
burning building. The flames were
literally on all sides of the old people
but Qualls setzed Mrs. Gargis and
coveried her to setzer receiving burns.

Amercus, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)

A jury in the city court of Americus
here yesterday returned a verdict for
the defendant in the case of W. H.
Sawyer Sons company vs. the Sea-Sawyer Sons company vs. the Seacarried her to safety receiving burns in the effort which may cost him board Airline railroad. The action was brought several years ago in an effort to recover alleged damages from the railroad after the Sawyer ma-chine plant, situated on the Seaboard line here, was burned.

Two juries which heard the cas were unable to agree upon a verdict, and one jury found for the plaintiff, giving damages for the sum of \$25,000. This verdict was set aside by Judge Z. A. Littlejohn of Sumter superior art who presided during the hear

Sawyer & Sons now are located at Jacksonville, where they removed fol-lowing the destruction of their plant

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Group of Miners REDUCTION ORDERED Struck by Train;

Birmingham, Ala., July 12.—Five men were killed and 33 were injured, seven seriously, today when a train of trip cars, carrying the morning shift to work, parted in slope mine No. 1, of the Sloss-Sheffield Iron and Steel company, near Bessemer, Ala., according to reports compiled from hospital lists and morgues where the dead and injured were removed. The dead and injured were all negros.

The men were 1,400 feet below the surface of the earth when a coupling broke, according to reports received at the company's office here. Twelve cars were loosed, and they went hurt-ling unchecked with their load of huling unchecked with their load of human freight for the remaining 800 feet. The cars struck the heading with a roar that was heard to the surface, timbers and buttresses being smashed into splinters. A number of the injured were able to be removed to their homes after first aid had been applied.

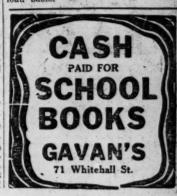
order today altered this and instructed the railroads hereafter to fix the charges on a weight basis. A distance scale by which rates for 459 miles or less should be 47 cents per 100 pounds, an increase in proportion to distance up to a charge of 38 cents per 100 pounds for distances of

Washington, July 12.—Railronds were also instructed to put a rate into effect on hogs from Fashwere commission today to reduce by from 5 to 7 per cent rates, on hogs grown in southeastern states and destined to making allocations and load basis. destined to packing plants in and

around Fort Worth, Texas. The new schedules will become effective October 3 and will apply on all shipments originating in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Former rates were made on a car load basis for hog shipments. The order today altered this and instruct-

the new schedules. The rails were authorized to add 15 per to the mileage rates given hogs were shipped in single deck cars

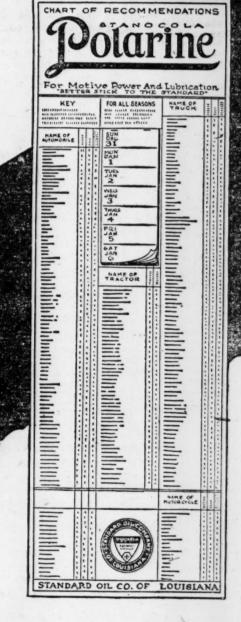


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Go to your dealer to-day and ask him to consult this new chart of recommendations for the use of Polarine, and tell you just what grade your car requires. This chart is prepared by experts for your benefit, and if you will take the advice it gives you, you will find that your motor will run smoother and costs run lower.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Lew Silver Is Given Place on Smith-Roper Card In Big Division; Title Play

Popular Atlanta Fighter Slated to Battle Flinn; **Billy Dale Meets Antley**

"Listen to

Portina!"

recall "Boots." This young man blew in from Columbus unheralded and unsung some weeks ago to battle Hollis Sullivan.

Sullivan finally won the decision, but it was only after a battle that called for everything in the game-cock's stock. Antiev is a southpaw and as natural a fighter as has been produced in the south in years. He has never had a teacher and his fighting style is peculiarly his own. This should be a corking good scrap with dope figuring the fighters to be about even.

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Inwood Golfers Breathing Easier STATISTICS 296 Might Win Title, Says Hagen

BY WALTER HAGEN. , cellent 77, scoring one under 4s for

Big Crowds Turning Out Every Day to See
Captain Roper and Jeff Smith in
Hard Practice Battles.

| By Cliff Wheatley. | Ight heavyweight chamnion. He was give, the most promising of the younger fighters around Atlanta, had found empoyment on the Jeff Smith and found empoyment on the Jeff Smith and found empoyment on the Jeff Smith and found empoyment on the Jeff Smith Rober on Signed, up for an assert of the younger fighters around Atlanta, had found empoyment on the Jeff Smith Rober on Signed, up for a give on practically see on manufair in the youngeters who light fans who make it a point to been upon the younger fighters around Atlanta, had found empoyment on the Jeff Smith Rober on Signed, up for a give on practically see on manufair in the youngeters who light fans who make it a point to been upon the younger fighters around Atlanta, had found empoyment on the Jeff Smith Rober on Signed, up for a give proposition of the youngeters who light to youngeters who light fans who make it a point to been upon the younger fighters around Atlanta, had found empoyment on the Jeff Smith Rober on Signed, up for a give proposition of the youngeters who light fans who make it a point to been upon the promoter of the locks to be necessary to preliminaries. Collins, septially shown to the fighter, as he is a give of the best of the lock of the local proposition of the local proposition of the local between the promoter of the local proposition of the local between the series of the local proposition of the local between the series of the local proposition of the local between the series of the local proposition of the local between the local proposition of the local propos

On the green the putts were not falling for Bobby, several of them just slipping past the hole.

Although he took a 79 in the afternoon, his golf looked every bit as good as it did in the morning and there is nothing in his stroke or attitude to make his friends believe for a moment that he will not be in there fighting it out for the title tomorrow and Saturday.

urday.

In addition to his fine driving,
Bobby played many masterly shots of
the chipping variety. At the thirteenth
in the second round, for instance, he In the second round, for instance, he mashied-niblicked back to the pin over a low mound and got the legs from under the ball in a manner to make Joe Kirkwood sit up and take notice. As the day grew longer, Jones looked more impressive and Cruickshank, his partner, a really great shot maker. partner, a really great shot maker, particularly into the wind, suffered a

Rounds Uninteresting.

I doubt very much whether a championship will ever be played with the same conditions prevailing. The four qualifying rounds have been most uninteresting indeed and the lack of attendance at Inwood has proved this. When the field is divided up into four When the field is divided up into four parts, not enough stars can get together to make the day interesting. Next year I am inclined to believe that sectional qualifying rounds will be in vogue. This will have to be done, or a country club will have to be selected which has two golf courses. It is hard to see a way to limit the field as it is an open championship and everyone has a right to pionship and everyone has a right to

Many amateurs enter this tourna ment who do not have a handicap low ment who do not have a nandicap low enough to make them eligible for the amateur championship. If there was some method by which the weaker players could be weeded out, it would add greatly to the interest of the big event. This I think could be done easily with sectional qualify-

ing rounds.

No score was turned in today which equalled the mark set by Joe Kirkwood on Tuesday, so Joe is entitled to all the honors, medals, etc., that go with winning in the preliminary round. Joe's total was J44, the best score turned in today was 150. This mark was shared by long the best score turned in today was 150. This mark was shared by long 1jm Barnes and Johnny Farrell. They had the same scores in both rounds, 74 in the morning and 76 in the afternoon. Another interesting pair today was Bobby Jones, the Atlanta youngster, and Bobby Cruickshank, of Shackamaxon. They piayed together and drew the large gallery. The crowd on hand was not as large as yesterday.

large as yesterday. Day Lacked Interest.

The day lacked interest. Few of the stars had what might be termed a close call. The opening to the greens are very well guarded; only the most expert iron play will permit one to touch par figures. From the back tees the course is very dif-ficult and many will find this out to their sorrow tomorrow and Sat-

The first of the week I predicted that 204 would win this champion-ship, but I am inclined to stretch these figures by two or three points these figures by two or three points now, after observing the way the field has played. If one could do as well in four rounds as Kirkwood did in his double round the total would be 288, but I think that this will be impossible. It is hard to move around this course without some bard luck. Sarazen played more to the average than Kirkwood. The latter had no wind to battle against. If Gene could play four rounds as he did the two his score would total 296.

I never knew a golf course to be.

I never knew a goir course to be, in better condition than the course at Inwood for championship play. The test is the hardest we've had in years. Nearly all the stars agree with me on this point. The field, with me on this point. The tield, however, is an exceptionally good one and I believe some one of us will be at the very top of our game. The fight should be interesting from the

very first round. (Copyright, 1923, in United States and Great Britain by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

CRISMAN IS **GOLF WINNER**

Mobile, Ala., July 12.—With the playing of today's second round in the state championship tournament of the Alabama Golf association, it became evident that Glen Crisman. Selma youth, is the man to be beat for the state championship, after the youngster put away two opponents.

Seima youth, is the man to be bear for the state championship, after the youngster put away two opponents today, beating Yerkes in the moraing and Luce in the afternoon.

The youngster had an easy time in both his matches, beating Yerkes easily in the morning by a score of 5 and 4, while his afternoon engagement was even less interesting for him, Crisman defeating Jex Luce, of Mobile, by a score of 9 and 7, this match ending on the eleventh green. However the Selma youngster is sure to meet much stiffer opposition Friday as he nears the semi-finals, and is scheduled to meet Bob Brooke, of Birmingham, Friday morning.

Brooke is expected to make Crisman extend himself for the first time since the tournament opened. since the fournament opened.

The players will reach the semifinals Friday afternoon and the finals of 36 holes in all flights, will
be played Saturday.

UMPIRE HIT BY BALL REPORTED IMPROVED

Philadelphia, July 12.—Improvement in the condition of Umpire Ecrest Quigley, injured yesterday while officiating behind the plate in the first game of a double-header between Philadelphia and Cincinnati, was reported today by his physician. Quigley was knocked unconscious by a foul ball from the bat of James Caveny. Cincinnati shortstop.

The blow raised a big lump on the left side of the veteran umpire's head above the temple, and it was at first feared his skull had been fractured. Examination at the hospital and X-ray pictures, however, showed only a severe contusion and no indication of a fracture. Physicians said Quigley would be back in the game within two weeks.

On the green the putts were not

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mofhit 6, Atlanta 9, Nashvile 4, Little Rock 6. Memphis 2, Chattanoga 7. New Orleans 8, Birmingham 8 (11 innings AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 0, Cleveland 11. Boston 6, Detroit 5, New York 10, Chicago 6, St. Louis 8, Washington 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittabnig 5-2, New York 3-4. St. Louis 9, Boston 6. Chicar. 2, Boston 0. Cincipnati 2, Philadelphia 0. BALLY LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 1. St. Paul, 8; Toledo, 9. Kansas City, Louisville; postpon Minneapolis, 7; Columbus, 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile at Atlanta. Nashvide at Little Rock. New Orleans at Birmingham. Memphis at Chattanooga. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Chicanati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at New York.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas Chy INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Spartanburg at Greenville. Columbia at Charlotte. Macon at Augusta. FOUTH GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Arlington at Bainbridge.

Americus at Blakely.

Albany at Dawson.

South Ga. League

Albany wins Easily.

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Albany and it is a core would total 296.

I never knew a golf course to be a better condition than the course it Inwood for championship p'ay. The test is the hardest we've had in ears. Nearly all the stars agree DAWSON- The Box Score.

BLAKELY-

Over 72 Holes Starts Today

Bobby and Walter Hagen Paired for First Round of Play for Championshimp. Jesse Guilford Falls Out.

Associated Press.) -- Robert T. ("Bob- four on the par three sixth and five Associated Press.)--Robert T. ("Bob-by") Jones, of Atlanta, whose golf on the short seventh. The Cards. has been reaching closer and closer to the top with the passing tournanational title honors today in the In447 562 444 40 fourth and final qualifying field for Cruikshank—

fourth and final qualitying the the 1923 open championship.

The young Atlantan was well with in qualifying range this afternoon when he finished with a score of 156. Cruikshank, his partner, finished one stroke behind him, with 157.

The southern lad was playing better golf than Robert Cruikshank, who accompanied him, outdriving the who accompanied him, outdriving the New Jersey professional by more than New Jersey professional by more than the state of t

165, too high by one stroke to qualify. Jim Barnes, 1921 open champion, and John Farrell, the young and brilliant professional of the Quaker Ridge club at Mamaroneck, N. Y., led the field with cards of 150 for the 36 holes. George Aulbach, Boston pro, shot

himself out of the tournament when he made a score of \$3 on the afternoon round. He made 44 each way and had a morning round of 81. Players who qualified were:: James Barnes, Pelham, N. Y., 150. John Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

Thomas Harmon, New York, 158. James Hendry, Manchester, N. H., Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., 159. Eddie Held, Webster Grove, Mo.,

160. W. M. Kline, Garden City, N. Y., C. H. Lorms, Columbus, Ohio, 161. Harold Callaway, Rome, N. Y.,

Eugene McCarthy, Philadelphia,

Stuart Sanderson, Franklin, N. H., Peter W. Henry, Cleveland, 164. Louis Chiapetta, New York, 164. Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia,

163, William Reekie, Upper Montclair, N. J. 163, Richard Walsh, New York, 164.

Richard Walsh, New York, 164.

Rob Two Over Par.

Jones was two over par for the first six holes of his morning round and Cruikshank was one under. Jones had par fours on the first two, but got into trouble on the par five third. His mashie shot found a sand pit guarding the green and he took two strokes to get out, with three putts for a seven. The fourth he negotiated in par five, but found the rough with his brassie on the fifth. He pitched into another trap and holed out in two for a six, one over par. He had a birdie two on the short sixth.

Cruikshank had a birdie three on the second. Although he was being Spittal and Charles Mothersele. Ar-

curate when Jones found traps.

Jones was one over par on the eleventh and thirteenth holes coming in, and was par on all the others

Cruikshank was one over par on the 11th and 18th, but sunk a 12-foot putt

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Inwood, N. Y., July 11 .- (By The first five holes he had fives, took a

fourth and final qualifying field for the 1923 open championship.

Cruikshank—
Out435 553 454—38
In453 443 445—36—74

Afternoon—

Jesse Guilford, former amateur champion, took 43 for the afternoon round, and had a 36-hole total of 165, too high by one stroke to qualify.

Held's card: Out: 445 754 455—43. In: 443 553 434—35—78.

Barnes in Form.

Long Jim Barnes, open champion in 1921, turned his first nine in 36, one under par and had a 38 coming in, making him two over par for the morning round. He was one over on the first hole, but had a birdie three on the second and a birdie four contracts. on the second and a birdie four on the fourth, sinking 15-foot putts on both holes.

One under par up to the 16th

he was one over par on the 17th and two over on the 18th. His second shot on the last hole cleared the

shot on the last hole cleared the green. His pitch was short into a trap and he was on in four and down in two putts, His card:
Out: 535 453 344—36.
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Barnes took 39 to pass the ninth this afternoon. At the eighth he was one ahead of par, having scored a birdie on the first hole, but on the ninth he went out of bounds on his shot for the green and took seven, making him two above par for the

Guilford had a card of 41-42-82 for his first round. He was in trouble with his tee shots all around the course. His card:
Out: 455 453 464-41.
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Guilford took a 44, going out on the afternoon and lost his chance of qualifying for the final play.

His out card: 456 554 744-44.

Pairings for Today.

The qualifiers for the four days

Cruikshank had a birdie three on the second. Although he was being outdriven by the Atlanta youth. Cruikshank's second shots were more accurate and he had better luck with his putts. Jones rimmed the cup on the second with a 12-foot putt, losing a birdie three, and the same thing happened to a 20-foot putt on the fourth.

Jones came home in 37 for a 77 card in his first round. Cruikshank had a card of 38-36—74, two over par.

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Manager Released.

Bobby Jones was through the first nine in the afternoon in 40.

He played one and two in par, but was one over on the par five third. Short of the green on his second, he shanked his pitch shot into a gully. Chipping on he missed a tenfoot putt and was down in six. He was one over on the par three seventh and one over on the eighth. Cruikshank, out in 42, was always in trouble as far as the seventh. On the

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CRACKERS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM MOBILE BEARS

Former Birmingham Twirler Relieves Cliff Best After Bears Get Next to Local Southpaw—Crackers Finally Win.

BY HENRY ALLEN.

Southpaw, was rushed to the rescue.

Sigman got along very well and act the locals hitless for the one inning that he worked, while his team mates were nushing across one arms. were pushing across one run, but the lone tally proved of little advan-tage because the Crackers were well in advance and Phil Morrison was determined that the Bears were not

more when Clarke, the first man up, Cliff Best, a young southpaw, of hit a home run over the right field Cliff Best, a young southpaw, of the Crackers, who started out for h's fourth consecutive victory against the Mobile Bears yesterday ran up against the Mobile Bears yesterday ran up against the as a snag and before he really knew what had happened he was forced to seek refuge in the Cracker dagout. But Manager Otto Miller, one of the greatest managers in the Southern circuit, rushed Phil Morcison to the rescue and Philip proved to be the great hero of the day, holding the Bears while the Crackers won, 9-6.

The Bears managed to touch Philip for a few base hits which accounted for runs, but all these ranaged to be kept well scattered.

Bert Neihoff selected Acosta for pitching duty for the Bears but Acosta, who was a right-hander, fared badly with the Crackers and before he had realized what had happened he had been sent to the showers and "Lefty" James, a southpaw who served with the locals last year, was substituted.

But "Mr. James" fared little better than Acosta, for in the fourth imning, when he was placed in the box, he was touched up for four hits and three runs. In the next he improved, for the Crackers managed to get but one hit.

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Moore, 88. 3 Guyon, 1î. 4

in advance and Phil Morrison was determined that the Bears were not going to score.

The Bears were the first to score when Huhn, the first man up in the second, doubled to right. R. Williams popped out to Eddie Moore. Bert Neihoff grounded out, Moore to Barber, but Huhn went to third, Marriot doubled to center and Huhn raced home. Heving flied out to Ring, retiring the side.

The third was the Crackers' big inning. Brock singled to center and Best sacrificed. Moore hit to short and Brock was thrown out at third. Moore stole second. Guyon walked Ring singled to center, Moore scoring and Guyon taking second. Barber singled, Guyon scoring and Ring going to second. Mike Burke tripled, scoring Ring and Barber and Yockey popped to Neihoff, retiring the side.

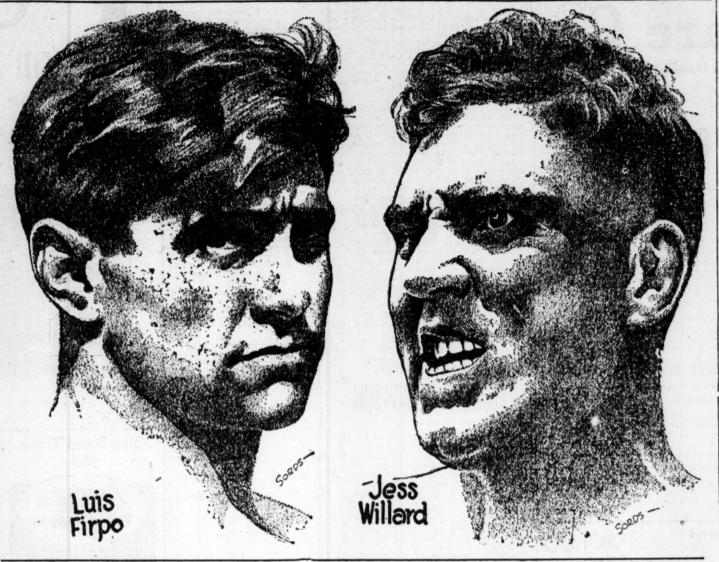
Bears Score Again.

The Bears scored another in the fourth. Mulvey fouled out to second when R. Williams grounded out, Moore to Barber. Neihoff singled to center scoring Huhn. The remainder of the side went out.

The Crackers came back again in the fourth and pushed across three

Phil Morrison Twirls First Game for Crackers; Makes Willard Never Had Chance Declares Jack Britton

Great Impression on Fans Firpo and His Victim in Heavyweight Bout Jack Dempsey Can't Afford



GIRL STAR ARRIVES FOR EASTERN MATCHES

New York, July 12 .- Miss Helen Wills, 17-year-old tennis star of Berkeley, Cal., arrived in New York yesterday, to prepare for a campaign of more than two months on eastern

courts.

The young western girl is to be picked, it is reported, for the American team which will oppose four British women stars in an international match at Forest Hills, August 10 and 11, as an introductory feature to the national woman's champion-ships, which begin August 13.

A single banyan tree has been known to shelter 7,000 men at one

The brain is the most variable in size and quality of all the parts of the human body.

A female alligator will lay as many

Big Fight Round by Round

Round One.

Firpo came from his corner with a characteristic rush. Willard blocked his right and jabbed with a left. Firpo landed a light blow to the body. He drove his right again to Willard's ribs. Firpo forced Jess to the ropes and cuffed the big fellow about the head at close quarters. Blood trickled from a cut over Willard's left ear. Jess drove home a right to the side of the head as the bell sounded.

straight left. He took a hard right to the jaw as they clinched. Firpo was short with his right. They clinched repeatedly as Firpo blocked in his attempts to reach Willard's body. The crowd, whose sympathies obviously were with the big American, chorused "hurrah Jess" as the bell rang.

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Round Four.

Willard jarred Firpo with a left to the head. Firpo swung both first as they went into a clinch but inflicted no damage. Willard caught Firpo with an upper-cut coming in. Firpo boxed from the ropes, landing a right to the stomach. He puminelled Willard about the head at close quarters but Jees only smiled. Willard about the head at the head sorbed further punishment about the head. Firpo roused in with both fists landing heavily. Jess rallied and drove Firpo to a corner as the bell rang.

Round Five.

Willard sent Firpo back with a right to first be stomach. He was lifted to his corner in a daze.

Willard sent Firpo back with a right to his been and body. Sensing his substides. Willard said the big standard group as will be the class refere to led the count. The shoot has a big massift might, as the referee tolled the count. Willard said the blow that put him drown for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard right cross to the jaw, which had him group for the final count was a hard

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bulk was unequal to the task and he sank into the arms of his handlers at the final count.

Strength Was Not There.

Four years ago, Willard came up after being knocked down seven times in the eighth after one minute and fifty five-seconds of fightin the first round of the fight in mained today he could not muster the strength to arise after that devastat-

Firpo's greater speed and ability to attack his big target at more angles gave him an early advantage. But the South American often displayed bad judgment of distance and this coupled with Willard's ability to block his opponents' rushes resulted in little effective battling.

Willard, except for an occasional jab with his left, stayed on the defersive, waiting for a chance to shoot of the evening was followed by a flash of the dramatic which on another occasion would have attracted greater attention.

Jack McAuliffe, of Detroit, matched to meet Floyd Johnson, the flashing heavyweight from Des Moines, was knocked out in the first round of their a rugged, brilliant youngster—were to fight for a chance at the throne now occupied with proposed by Dempsey proved the greatest magnate of any match in history. The main bout of the evening was follow tracted greater attention.

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Johnson flew from his corner at this opponent. There were a few slashing attack of Firpo's.

in an uppercut. But Firpo, a shifty object, gave him few opportunities.

In the first Firpo cut Willard's ear and in the fourth he pummled the big Kansan about the ring with a drive to the head. Jess absorbed heavy punishment but came back in the next round with his only real offensive.

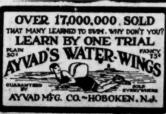
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lethargic and hesitant to carry the fight to his opponent.

Willard Subsides, After that one flicker of fistic fire, Willard subsided. Firpo paved the way for the end with a slashing attack in the seventh, weakening the

Thus ended a fight that has no which he lost his title to Jack Demp-sey. But while the same courage re-mained today he could not muster the esque figures the game has ever known—one a veteran trying to scale the heights again and the other a rugged,

as the result of a sensational rally in

as the result of a sensational rally in the closing rounds, having Herman close to a knockout in the sixth. Herman looked like an early winner in the first two rounds, drawing blood from Kramer's right eye and repeatedly as Firpo blocked in his attempts to reach Willard's body. The crowd, whose sympathies obviously were with the big American, chorused "hurrah Jess" as the bell rang.

Round Six.

Firpo shot in his right to the neck. Willard covered up as he was short with his left. They jabbed lightly at long range as Firpo circled his opponent in search of an opening, Firpo and search of an opening, Firpo in least two rounds bout, the third prepared somewhat groggy at the final bell. Herman weighed 218 and long range as Firpo circled his opponent in search of an opening, Firpo in the search of an opening, Firpo circled his opponent in search of an opening, Firpo and the closing rounds, having Herman aclose to rounds, having Herman close to a knockout in the sixth.

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Ladies in charge of the benefit golf tournaments, proceeds of which go in their entirety to the Home for Incurables, announce that they are setting ready to launch the first of the events will be staged Saturday at Brookhaven, a club that turned in more than 70 the first of the events will be staged Saturday at Brookhaven, a club that turned in more than 70 the conclusion of the tournament are always and the polynoment of the proposed somewhat groups are provided and the proposed somewhat groups and the provided and the proposed somewhat groups and the proposed somewhat groups and the proposed somewhat groups are provided and the proposed somewhat groups and the proposed somewhat groups and the proposed somewhat groups are provided and the proposed somewhat groups are provided and the proposed somewhat groups and the proposed somewhat groups and the proposed s Firpo shot in his right to the neck.
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Round Two.

Jess carried the fight to Fipp but missed a right up to shake high Jess. Willard is right. The big Kansan blocks Fippo's attempts to attack his body. Willard's left supped out of the way of shard right to the bad is a right up to the ropes. He employed the rabbit punch to the going sounded.

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Los Angeles in a few days.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW PARK

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Ground was broken at Candler park was smashed. yesterday morning for what is plan-ned to be one of the best out-door rec-reation and play grounds in the south. Candler park comprises 63 acres of land in the ninth ward and is bound-ed in part by McLendon avenue, May-son avenue, Clifton avenue and is just east of the Moreland and Euclid ave

son avenue, Chiton avenue and is just east of the Moreland and Euclid avenues, being in two counties with the larger part in DeKalb county.

The first work yesterday was to lay off and start grading on three tennis courts as it is the intention of the ninth ward civic lenders to go after state and national tournaments.

Carlton Y. Smith, City Engineer C. E. Kaufmann and L. Y. T. Nash, commissioner of roads of DeKalb county, made a careful survey to have everything conform to the regulations required in championship courts.

L. C. Jennings, well-known leader in the ninth ward and Southern Bell Telephone official, as chairman of the occasion, introduced Rev. Russell K. Smith, who started the proceedings with the started ward of the proceedings were contended to the proceedings with the proceedings were contended to the proceedings were contended to the proceedings with the proceedings was provided to the proceedings with the proceeding was to be proceedings with the proceeding was to be proceeding with the proceeding was to be proceeding was to be proceeding was to be proceeding with the proceeding was to be proceeding was to b

To Forget Firpo's Big Right, Former Welter King Asserts

Britton Believes South American Won Every Round of His Battle With Former Heavyweight Champion.

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(Former Welterweight Champlon of the World.)

Ringside, Jersey City, July 12.—
Luis Firpo again proved Thursday night that he is one of the most dangerous fighters in the world.

In beating down the veteran Jess Willard, and knocking him out in the eighth round here, he demonstrated the great power of sheer brute strength over science.

As I mentioned, in commenting upon Firpo's fight with young Jack McAuliffe in May, Firpo does not know how to fight as this term is understood among boxers. He has no particular defense and no intelligent attack. But the powerful clubbing of his great right arm, swinging wild in the air, is, and always will be a menace to any fighter of his class as long as Firpo retains his youth and appalling strength.

Jess Willard did not have a chance against the South Allerican. From their first crossing of arms as Firpo plunged into the former champion willard was doomed.

Firpo's body blows 'egan wearing Willard down. Then that sledgehammer right would come flying through the air. More times than not it landed on Jess' shoulder, or hit him high on the head. But every

time it came crashing into Willard's jaw or plunged into his body, it shook Jess and hurt him. Every one of these blows sapped Willard's strength. Jess was groggy in the third round. Jess felt from the first to the knockout.

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STARNES IN

fessional, is thinking about par, birdies and eagles, but he isn't shooting any of them. Chances are Tonmy won't be seen on the course until his right eye completely recovers from an accident sustained a day or two ago.

Tommy, it seems, was keen about pulling down a window in the clubhouse. Someone had inadvertently placed a bottle of iodine in the window sill. Tommy brought down the window with considerable force and received a charge of iodine in the right eye for his efforts, as the bottle was smashed.

GREAT FORM

Roper 180.

Cliff Kramer, of San Francisco, outboxed and outslugged Tiny Jim Herman, of Omaha, in a slashing eight-rounder, the second preliminary. He earned the victory, critics agreed,

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock after a short illness of pneumonia. She was born in New Orleans, but had been a resident of Atlanta for 28 years.

Mrs. Giardina is survived by her husband, Charles Giardina; two daughters, the Misses Minnie and Rosina Giardina; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cernigiia; four brothers Labert Theory Level. ers, John, James, Thomas and Joseph Cerniglia; two sisters, Mrs. John Dantone and Miss Josephine Cerni-glia. The funeral will be held Sat-urday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church Interment will be at West View cen

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ment around legislative halls v largely confined to the question whether or not it would be possible

divorces on grounds of cruel treat-ment and habitual intoxication was ment and habitual intoxication was given last night by Senator King, twelfth district, as the reason for the measure he has introduced in the senate to repeal this particular section of the law.

"On' only has to look at the divorce records in Fulton and Bibb the city of Toronto, Canada.

counties to see how this section of the EXCHANGE MEMBER law is being abused and taken advan and women to make this their chief ground for divorce. Mental agony is construed as cruel treatment and many ofter interpretations have been made of the sections."

Orange, N. J., July 12.—Kenneth M. Eyland, a member of the New York consolidated exchange, committed sulcide at the home of his sister here are any today by shooting himself.

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TAKES OWN LIFE

cide at the home of his sister here through the head.

Miss Serna Eyland, the sister, told the police Eyland had been despondent for some time because of business toubles. Eyland's two children, Kenneth M., Jr., and Marga, were asleep in the house when their father took his life.

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"A "founders' roll" contribution of \$1,000 by Mrs. J. H. Nunnally in memory of her father, George Winship, was received yesterday by the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

The contribution came from Mrs.

The contribution of the house committee on amendments to the constitution in favorably reporting the Elders' taxation bill, Thursday, comment around legislative halls was largely confined to the question of whether on not it would be possible to

Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

The contribution came from Mrs. Nunnally at Leisure Lodge, on Lake Toxaway, N. C., and was sent without solicitation, as have been nearly all of the "founders' roll" subscriptions. It was accompanied by the following letter to Hollins N. Randolph:

I am luclosing a check for \$1,000 for the Stone mountain memorial. I give it in memory of my father, George Winship, who was is the Confederate army with Cobb's legion for four years, and was wounded four three. Wishing you every success with the memorial, I am, Very respectfully.

(Signed) CORA WINSHIP NUNNALLY, (Mrs. James H. Nunnally.)

The name of Mr. Winship will be engraved upon a bronze tablet and placed in the great memorial hall to be chiseled out of the solid grante of Stone mountain below the panoram representing the Confederate armies on the march which Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, is carving on the precipice.

A joint resolution inviting Mr.

Borglum, the sculptor, is carving on the precipice.

A joint resolution inviting Mr. Borgulum to deliver an address on the Stone mountain memorial at 12:30 o'clock next Monday was unaniadopted Thursday by the senate and house of reperesentatives of Georgia. It was introduced in the house by Messrs. Smith and Wood and Miss Kempton, of the Fulton delegation, and in the senate by Senators Whitaker and Smith, whose districts, respectively, embrace the counties of De-Kalb and Fulton. The house and senate will go into joint session Monday at 12:30 o'clock to hear Mr. Borglum.

the largest the association has ever enjoyed. Among the speakers who will ap-Among the speakers who will appear on the program will be Clifford M. Walker, governor of Georgia; Mrs. Corra Harris, Judge Marcus W. Beek, A. J. Perryman, editor of The Taibottom Era, and others. After the Wednesday session the party will visit Tallulah Falls and proceed to Lakemont, where they will be entertained by a fsh fry as guests of the Georgia Railway and Power company. J. C. MEREDITH DIES;

J. C. Meredith, 69, developer of the Meredith big boll type of cotton, and for the last half century prominently identified with farm machinery dis-tribution in Georgia, died Thursday morning at the lome of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Grover C. Patrick, near

Mr. Meredith had visited his daughter during the week-end and became suddenly ill Monday. His condition became rapidly worse and Wednesday became rapidly worse and Wednesday morning he asked that his immediate family be summoned to his bedside. His wife was with him when he died. Mr. Meredith was born near High Falls, Pike county, Ga., in 1854. His father was W. J. Meredith, prominent Pike county farmer. Immediately on completing his education in 1873 he entered the farm machinery business, in which he remained active up to the which he remained active up to the time of his last illuess. He was married in 1880 to Miss Ida S. Weaver, daughter of Rev. W. J. Weaver, of Sand Mountain, Ala. They lived in Spalding county until last year, when Mr. Meredith moved his headquarters to Atlanta.

to Atlanta.
Surviving are Mrs. Meredith, two sons, Duke C. Meredith, Atlanta attorney; F.-O. Meredith, of Rome, and five daughters, Mrs. M. T. Wise, of Fort Valley; Mrs. V. L. Harris, of Pinehurst; Mrs. Grover C. Patrick, of Griffin; Miss Eloise Meredith, of Atlanta, and Miss Juel Meredith, of Atlanta,

Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the First Baptist church at Jackson. Ga., Rev. L. O. Bricker, of the First Christion church, of Atlanta, will preach the funeral sermon. Interment will be in Jackson cemetery.

FEDERAL CONVICT APPEALS TO COURT TO GAIN LIBERTY

Held in the federal penitentiary prisoner a reduction of sentence for good behavior. Brisco DePalma, good behavior. Brisco DePalma, serving an eighteen months' sentence for violation of internal revenue act, Thursday night brought habeas corpus proceedings against Warden J. E. Dyche, whom he charged with being responsible for his illegal detention. Through his attorneys, George G. Finch and J. S. Hall, DePalma claimed to have been due his freedom last Monday. Because of an alleged infraction of prison rules, which he denies, DePalma alleges that the warden has refused to release him. According to his attorneys, DePalma attempted to act as peace maker when two inmates recently engaged when two inmates recently engaged in a fight at the prison. In the melee DePalma received a two-inch gash under his arm, from which he is now recovering at the prison hos-

pital.

Judge Samuel H. Sibley signed an order citing Warden Dyche to show cause on July 14 why the prisoner should not be released. should not be released.

DePalma was sentenced by the northern district court of Ohio in April, 1922. The eighteen months' sentence would have expired next October. For good behavior, however, he is allowed six days a month. The total period due him is 108 days, he alleges. Warden Dyche could not be proched for a streament. Thursdey alleges. Warden Dyche could not be reached for a statement Thursday

WOMAN CANDIDATE LOSES IN COUNCIL RACE IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.) In the municipal election here today. Mrs. Martha Brown Benton, the only woman candidate, was defeated in ward one by Carl G. Meyer by 144

majority.
In the second ward E. B. Sheahan defeated J. J. Hughes by 97 majority. In the third ward A. W. Stulb defeated John J. Hefferman by 61 majority.

jority.

In the fourth ward, fifth ward and sixth ward A. C. Woodward. Goran S. Rhodes and Lansing B. Lee go to council without opposition. ELKS HOLD SERVICES

FOR W. R. JENNINGS

Funeral services for William R. Jennings, 55, of 37 Ponce de Leon avenue, who died suddenly of heart trouble, at Lakewood park Wednesday afternoon, while entertaining a party of visting Elks, were held at the residence at 7 o'clock Thursday evening conducted by Atlanta lodge, No. 78. The body will be taken to Crawfordville, Ga., at 6 o'clock this morning by Greenberg and Bond.

Mr. Jennings was a member of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. E., and as a member of the membership committee, he had rendered valuable service to the local order in the recent membership drive. He was a member of the Georgia Bar association. Beside his widow, Mr. Jennings, is survived by two sons, Albert H. Jennings, of California; two daughters, Mrs. A. W. White and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jennings, of Atlanta: and one sister. Mrs. W. W. Brown.

MRS. RANDALL TO REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY

To Get Early Vote
On Taxation Change

Funeral services for Mrs. N. C.
Randall, 32, of \$2 Cooledge avenue, who died Wednesday afternoon, from an illness which lasted about three months, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence. Interment will be in the Vest View cemetery with Patterson & Son in charge of the Elders' taxation bill, Thursday, comment around legislative, hells with the arrangements. Members of the strangements. Members of the strangement is a member, will act as pall-bearers.

Mrs. Randall is survived by her husband, a conductor on the Southern realizonat: her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga.; and five brothers, O. H. Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga.; A. H. Wooten, of Maccon, Ga.; K. H. Wooten, of S. C.

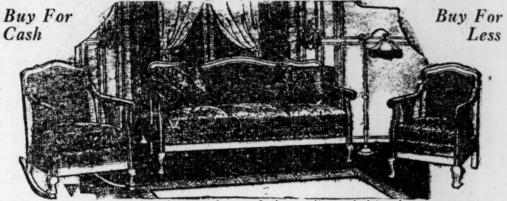
Railway Conductors, of which her husband is a member, will act as pall-

An amateur photographer in Maine, before going to the rescue of his wife, who had lost her balance and fallen into a lake, took a snapshot of her.—Los Angeles Times.

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laymen in attendance are Rev. W. P. King, editor of Vession and Marketter President J. A. Sharp, of Young Har ris college; Rev. Nath Thompson, fi-nancial agent of Young Harris col-lege; Rev. Charles C. Jarrell, agent of Wesley Memorial hospital; W. D. of Wesley Memorial hospital; W. D. Thompson, president of LaGrange college; Dr. E. F. Dempsey, commissioner of education; Pemberton Cooley, attorney, of Jefferson; Hayne Palmer, a prominent Gainesville business man 1 J. R. Radford, of Monzoe, banker and cotton mill man; J. H. Eakes, presiding clder of the Atjanta district; Rev. J. T. Eakes, of Jefferson; A. W. Rees, principal of Emory University Academy, of Oxford, and many others prominent in business, professional and church life

Gainesville District

Acats.

Methodist Conference

Clarkesville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The Gainesville district conference of the M. E. Church, South,

is in session here this week, with Rev. W. T. Hamby, presiding elder, in the chair. The enrollment and attendance of preachers and delegates is said to be the largest assembling at any conference of this district in years.

Among the prominent ministe

Has Record Attendance

business, professional and church life of the state.

Reports of the committees on edu-

cation, missions, temperance and other causes, show marked progress and improvement along the various lines The conference unanimously adopted resolutions deploring efforts to weaken existing temperance laws in

John Henry Hardin, "King of Moonshiners." Completes Sentence

John Henry Hardin, known in federa court circles as the "king of the moonshiners," Thursday was released from the federal penitentiary after

from the federal penitentiary after completing a two-year sentence for attempting to bribe a federal prohibition agent.

Hardin left Atlanta late Thursday for his farm in Cherokee county where he will resume his farming. During his absence the farm has been operated by his sons.

Early in 1920 Hardin was arrested by federal prohibition agents when entrapped by means of a dietagraph while in the act, it is said, of paying "protection" money to E. E. Dixon, prohibition agent assigned at that time to Cherokee county. He was convicted the following October.

BANKERS ASSIST BOYS' CLUB WORK

The Georgia Bankers' association has appropriated \$100 to be utilized as prizes in boys' club work of the state to be donated to short term courses at the State College at Agriculture. Throughout the state tue bankers are taking an interest in en-couraging the boy farmers in doing better agricultural work.

CHURCH WILL SERVE BIG CHICKEN SUPPER

A chicken supper, with ice cream, cake and other good things to eat, will be served by the Ladies' Aux'liary of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church on the church lawn to right, commencing at 6:30 o'clock The supper will be served in cafeteria

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Watermelon Ball Is Given With Typical Georgia Setting Assembles Throng

The watermelon ball given at the and lasted until the small hours in the

The watermelon ball given at the auditorium Thursday evening was a brilliant event, bringing to a close the series of social affairs marking the Elks' convention.

The gay colors of this Georgia product were interspersed with the purple and white of the Elks' colors, and transformed the auditorium into a picturesque southern "watermelon patch" affording delight to the many visitors, meeting the watermelon in its native environment for the first time.

Miniature metal watermelons were given under the Georgia State association of Elks, and everything to typify a real Georgia atmosphere was introduced during the evening.

The inspiring music was rendered by noted bands from every part of the world, and dancing began at 9 o clock.

Many Visitors and Members Assemble on Club Roof Garden

Macon Visitor

Miss Flynnn Will

members), to make a choice of which one they prefer and send the money to Mrs. Sarford Gay, upon receipt of which tickets will be mailed back. Two tickets to any one luncheon may be secured, and if anyone desires to attend more than one, notify Mrs. Gay and the name will be placed on the reservation list and you will be notified in the event a seat is obtainable.

Birthday Party Is

Given Minister.

An event of unusual interest among the Primitive Baptists of the city was the surprise birthday party given

An event of unusual interest among the Primitive Baptists of the city was the surprise birthday party given Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. A. V. Simms on Columbia ave., in honor of his sixty-third birthday. A delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Misses Imogene and Genevieve Camp.

In a brief but impressive speech. Rev. Simms thanked the members of the Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist church for their many kindnesses.

Connally, Mrs. W. G. Hartman, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. George Westmore-land, Mrs. F. J. Paxon, and Mrs. Cornelia Goodwyne.

Ice Cream Festival

Will Be Given.

Circle No, 5 of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church will hold an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. George Westmore-land, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. George Westmore-land, Mrs. To Lewis, Mrs. George Westmore-land, Mrs. To Lewis, Mrs. George Westmore-land, Mrs. Cornelia Goodwyne.

Centering the interest of society on Thursday's social calendar was the dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Capital City club.

Many visitors were honor guests of congenial parties and added interest to the occasion.

Summer flowers in white wicker baskets decorated the tables placed around the onter edge of the dance floor. Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock.

An orchestra furnished popular dance music during the evening.

Mrs. W. T. Gentry entertained one of the largest parties of the evening.

Her guests included Mrs. M. F. Cailin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chesbrough en Itertained a group of visitors who are attending the Elks convention. Their guests included Mrs. Mr. E. I. Woods, of Boston, and Dan Wooten. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Graham Phelan, Miss Willie Calhoun and James Riley, of Wilmington, North Carolins.

Is Honor Guest.

Wed Mr. Manning

At Sacred Heart

The marriage of Miss Katherine
Plynn, daughter of Mr. and Wrs. J.
Flynn, of Atlanta, and William yuch Manning, now of Charlotte, C., C., formerly of Atlanta, will take

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will give three luncheons at the Capital City club during the session of the Georgia legislature and speakers of state-wide reputation will be placed on the program.

As only a limited number can be accommodated at the luncheon, they

match.

Covers were placed for Miss Patrick,
Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. E. L.
Connally, Mrs. W. G. Hartman, Mrs.
T. L. Lewis, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mrs. F. J. Paxon, and Mrs.
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Mid-Week Dance At East Lake Club

The regular mid-week dinner-dance held at East Lake Country club was well attended, assembling many mem-bers and their guests.

Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dank

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Mr. an' Mrs. John H. Harland's
dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Marshburn, Miami, Fla. and Mrs.
Mrs. M. Page, Jr., Miami, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Parley, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur
Howell and Henry J. Harder,
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson's
guest was Wood G. Dunlap, of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Wellington Sterlington Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williamson'; guest was Wood G. Dunlap, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Riley entertained Mrs. J. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bagwell, of Savananh, Ga. De Willis Johnson entertained Miss Winnie Stewart.

Those seen dancing were Misses, Virginia Ashe. Julia Gardner, Virginia Bailey. Jacksonville. Fla.; Dorothy Crockett. Estelle Gardner, Margaret Gardner, Mildred Mason, Lillian Webster, of Madison. N. C.; Belva Mather. Inez Willingham, Katherine Standford, Marian Slade, Manette Griffin, Marcilla Smith, Sarah Wardlaw. Dorothy Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragsdale. Carrol Schoen, J. A. Alexander, Dick Sanders, P. Hodges, F. G. Tegder, Dr. Charles P. Hodges, Wallace Daley, Goodwyn Walker, Charles W. Wynn. Litt Stanley. Jimmie Hodge, Henry Goldsmith, Fred J. Gould, Jr., F. M. Nash, Jr., Fred Chandler, Knoxville, Tenn.; Clinton Hugely. Dr. G. G. Poole, Tom Bussey, Francis Harris, Henry Khurtt, Bryan Huson, Samme Monroe and J. P. Howard, Jr.

Miss Rabern Weds

bring friends.

Miss Moore

Is Entertained.

Miss Judith Rice and Miss Ediths.

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Miss Lullian Swith, Scholar and Miss Lillian were, joint hostesses at a manine party at the Howard Thursday at the Howard thursday attenoon in honor of Miss Lillian Wore, a charming bride-elect of externing bride-elect films matinee for beys and girls register unqualified approval to match.

The party included Miss Moore.

Miss Both Flake, Miss Beilizabeth Lockbart, Miss Catherine Nasu, Miss Beth Flake, Miss Elizabeth Lockbart, Miss Catherine Nasu, Miss Judith Rice, Miss Virginia Watts and Miss Edith Ruff.

Mrs. Erwin Give S

Informal Bridge-Tea.

An informal party of Thursday was the bridge tea given by Mrs. Albert Goodwyn Walker, Charles W. Wynn.

The intertactively appointed tea table was over laid with a lace cover and was adorned in the center by a silver consolidated serial picture "The Oregon Trail" will be the feature form the guest of Mrs. James Parrott.

Miss Rabern Weds

Miss Rabern Weds Earl Robertson.

accommodated at the luncheon, they are issuing invitations to those whom they think will be most interested. The subjects and dates are as follows:

July 18—Subject, "Taxation in Georgia." Speakers, Governor Clifford Walker and Professor J. H. T. McPherson.

July 25—Subject, "The State: How the Wheels Go Round." Speakers, W. Cecil Neil and exgovernor Hugh Dorsey.

August 1—Subject, "How Georgia Saves the Pieces." Speakers, Miss Rhoda Kauffmann and Dr. Preston.

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Miss Brown, of Asheville, N. C., M. C., Is Honored by Miss Newell

Miss Mary Gladys Brown, of Asheville, N. C., motored from Commerce.
Ga., where she is visiting, to spend Thursday in Atlanta with Miss Ellen
Newell and the content of the clubbouse. Newell, who entertained at a charming informal luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club in her honor.

The luncheon table was decorated and Miss Edith Carpenter.

well attended, assembling many members and their guests.

Miss Mary Graham. of Talbott, Ga., and Mrs. J. L. Sumter, of Albany, were honor guests of Tillon Forbes and William T. Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Johnson's guest of honor was Miss Marilu Bostwick. Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr. Mrs. John H. Andrews and Andrey Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Tengler entertained a group of out-of-town guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt, Chicago, Ill.: Captain Clyde Jennings, Lynchburg, Va.; Major Charles Mock. New Orleans, La.; Colonel H. B. Tremdle. Danville, Va.; Captain Frank Hurley, Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harland's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshburn, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. and Mrs. Allen P. Parley, Jr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell and Henry J. Harder.

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was over laid with a lace cover and was adorned in the center by a silver basket of gladioli and Shasta daisies. Mrs. Erwin received her guests wearing a gown of white crepe. The guests included Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. Joseph Slattery. Mrs. L. W. Arnold, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. James "alloway, Mrs. J. L. McRoberts, Mrs. Claude English and Mrs. C. Y. House.

oli and white phlox. Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Lamkin The mints were hand-embossed in entertained informally during the pink roses. Covers were laid for week at their home on East Pine twelve.

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Agnes Lee U. D. C. street for Miss Lucile Rabern and Earl Robertson preceding the wedding rehearsal Monday evening. As the young couple entered the apartment, Miss Mary Rambo played Lohengrin's wedding march while little Misses Frances Lamkin and Maud Evans scattered flowers in the pathway of the bride and groom to be.

A box covered with white crepe paper, tied with dainty bows of pink ribbon, surmounted with minature brides and grooms was presented to the young couple with instructions the young couple with instructions "not to be opened until after the cer-

Children's Matinees At Theaters This Morning

story at the Alpha better films mati-nee on Saturday morning. This his-torical serial will be brought to a close with the incidents surrounding the final treaty-making which settled the northwestern boundary between Canada and the United States, and Art Acord will be seen in a new en-vironment wherein he plays as in-teresting a part as in previous clas-

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Margaret Philyss, of Lithonia, her sister, Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Ga., leaves Friday for New Orleans to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Dupree. She will visit friends in Alabama before returning home in August.

Miss Lenore Lotspeich is at Franklin, N. C., where she is spending several weeks.

drs. Joseph S. Raine, Miss Cath-ne Raine and Joseph Raine, Jr., are Wrightsville beach for two weeks.

Mrs. George Coates leaves Saturfor St. Simon's Island, where she
be the guest of her daughter,
Robert Barnes, of Macon, who
a cottage there.

Mrs. Maurice Wright, of Macon,
is visiting Mrs. James Parrott at her
home on Peachtree street.

J. G. Carlisle and L. E. Chalance,
are among the street of the street Mrs. Ulric S. Atkinson and little daughter. Palmer, of Chicago, Ill. rrived Thursday to be the guest of

John W. Ware, at 30 Huntington road.

Dr. Wil.am P. Asher and family have returned from a month's stay at St. Simon's island.

Mrs. J. M. Harwell, of Oklahoma, is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Haygood, and matinee party at the Forsyth in honor of Mrs. Harwell.

Mr. and Mr. Mrs. A. A. Warwick, of New Or-leans, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John W. Ware, at 30 Huntington

Frederick Russell, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Lee Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter Airriend have returned from their wedding journey and are at home with Mrs. Alfriend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hoppe, Mrs. Charles Roberts is at the Georgian Terrace.

seminary, is in Athens, Ga., for a short visit before returning to Vir

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, for-merly of Atlanta, who have been in New York, will make their future home in Lynchburg. Va., to which city they motored from New York last week. Miss Susan Johnson, their young daughter, who recently fell and broke her arm, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newelt, who have been in Europe tor the past year and a half, are expected in Atlanta July 28. They will be at the Georgian Terrace.

GREATER

CLEARANCE

SALES

For Fibre Slipovers Worth up to \$12.50

-Not thin, sleazy fibres you expect

in sweaters around this price, but

heavy, crunchy kinds, smart in ap-

pearance and shapely in fit.

-You'll want one to wear with your white skirts-or maybe

two when you see 'em. Colors include Navy, Brown, Black,

—Adored equally by those who go in for sports and those who merely look on. No wonder—for who can resist their gay charm,

-Choose from Jockey, Jade, Cocoa, Canary, Gray, Black and

Clearance Girls' Dresses

Dresses for "right now" wear and for school-at ridiculous-

ly low prices. July is clearance time, and we've reduced every spring and summer garment for a quick close-out.

Pantie Frocks for tots of 2 to 6. Straight line

Gingham Dresses for girls of 2 to 14. Little tailored frocks of

Soiled and slightly mussed White Dresses, and

thin dresses in solid colors and prints. Ages 2 to 6 years. Extra-

Zephyr Gingham, Dotted Swiss, Voiles and combinations of these materials. Lovely frocks for girls of 6 to 14

Summer's prettiest frocks-Organdies, Voiles, imported Swisses and Zephyr Ginghams. Women with daughters

of 4 to 14 years, will buy them by the twos and threes. \$4.95

Clearance Girls' Hats

Sport Hats in pokes, roll brims and sailor shapes

Pure white Milans, and Milans in white and col-

ors, banded or with streamers of velvet or grosgrain ribbon. Also

Clearance Spring Capes

Values to \$12.50. Your Choice

Every girl needs a cape to wear evenings over her

thin frocks, and, of course, when school begins she

must have a light wrap. These are very pretty ones,

full gathered or graceful circular sizes in rose, pekin,

tan, brown and blue. Ages 6 to 12 years.

Dresses that sold up to \$2.50

Dresses that sold up to \$4.95....

Dresses that sold up to \$5.00.....

Jade, Navajo and Tan. Plain and bordered effects.

Sleeveless Fibre Sweaters

with white sleeves peeking through?

Gold, Black and White.

Now is the time to buy.

ordinary values.

white linene for boys or girls.

years—all this season's styles.

—all colors. Smart for girls of 8 to 14.

Hats were \$3.50, now......

banded Leghorns. A "find" for girls of 6 to 14

--- A Late Purchase. Special

Miss May Langford, of Cedartown, Ga., will arrive Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. George N. Spring, on Greenwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope are at Sugar Hill, Mt. Airy, Ga. for the summer.

Miss Alice Callaway, of Orlando. Fla., arrived Mon.lay to be the guest of Mrs. Jack Shropshire.

Miss Aramenta Edwards is the guest of friends in Athens for the week. Probe of Opposition To Tick Eradication Thomas H. Scott left Wednesday

morning on a motor trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzbrenner left Thursday for New York after a stay of several months at the Georgian Terrace. They will return to Atlanta

Miss Mildred Haygood is the guest her home on Boulevard Terrace from

Misses Emily and Elizabeth Turner, of Carrollton, Ga., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Turner, on Boulevard Terrace.

Favored in Committee General agricultural committee number 2, of the house, decided at a meeting held Thursday morning to meeting neid Thursday morning to report favorably a resolution calling for complete investigation of the op-position to tick eradication work in several south Georgia counties. The resolution was introduced by Stewart of Atkinson, and Pafford, of Lanier. The resolution states that eight years' experience under the tick eradi-

years' experience under the tick eradi-cation law has shown that it is im-possible to kill the ticks in sections where the land is swampy and where most of the cattle run wild.

It is charged that property is be-ing needlessly confiscated, that the rural districts are suffering under the iron hand of a "military camp" of enforcement officers, and that the cat-tle industry is being destroyed.

Conference for Young

People Will Feature

Presbyterian Meeting

Featuring a new department, the Young Peoples' conference, the Presbyterian camp meeting will be opened on the old Smyrna grounds July 30 in charge of J. E. Hemphill, superintendent of Home missions of the Atlanta Presbytery.

A special program has been arranged for the young people who attend the meeting. A number of prominent speakers have been engaged and indications are that a large number of old and young persons will attend.

Dr. Robert King, of Tennessee, will conduct the services, assisted by W. H. Buhler and E. Ellis, singers. A corps of workers will aid in the camp and conference of the young people.

GEORGE BARKWELL FOUND NOT GUILTY

Columbia, Mo., July 12.—George Barkwell was found not guilty of murder by the jury which tried him on the charge of lynching James T. Scott, negro, here April 29. The verdict was returned at 2:21 p. m., after the jury had been out 11 minutes.

MEDICOS NEEDED FOR ARMY CORPS

Examinations for first lieutenants in the regular army medical corps will be held at Fort McPherson, July 16, it was announced Thursday from the headquarters here of the fourth corps area, Red Rock building. Ser-vice is open in the Philippine islan by. Hawaiian islands, Panama Canal zone, Porto Rico and Alaska to young destars who welfer. MRS. L. P. CAMPBELL

RESTS IN WEST VIEW

Funeral services for Mrs. L. P. Campbell, 77, whose death occurred Wednesday at the home of her son, K. A. Campbell, of 71 Angier avenue, were held at the home Thursday. Interment was in West View cemetery, Greenberg and Bond in charge. Dr. John F. Purser officiated.

William J. Harris, United States senator from Georgia, will speak at the court house in Thomaston at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at Covington at 11 o'clock Monday morning, he announced Thursday.

Senator Harris spoke last week in Dade, Whitfield, Baldwin and Walker counties and at each gatherstein starting angel to the stricken city, and by this and other heroic work he has achieved, he has come to be known as "the beloved pastor of Chattanooga."

Dr. Bachman is now chaplain general of the United Confederate Veterans' association. He is just now spending his vacation in the Maine woods. Dade, Whitfield, Baldwin and Walker counties and at each gathering his record was endorsed by a delicate fish to care for after catchstanding vote of his hearers.

Brook trout are among the most delicate fish to care for after catching if they are to be used for food.

mma Scott at Washington of her cousin, Misa Margaret Hay- a visit in Salisbury, N. C., and Green- JACK SMILEY, NEGRO, is in Athens, Ga., for a good, in Lawrenceville. GRANTED NEW TRIAL

> enced at the November 1922 term of Bibb superior court to hang for the murder of A. L. Alligood, a Macon street car conductor, yesterday was granted a new trial by the state

Although entertainments are pr ided for Friday and Saturday for

A resolution was passed Thursday

A resolution was passed that say morning after the new officers of the grand lodge had been officially installed, thanking the city of Atlanta and Atlanta lodge, No. 78, for its hospitality and for its work to make the session the grand success it has been.

Adopted Unanimously

of Elks.

James G. McFarland, of Watertown, S. D., unanimously chosen new grand exalted ruler, succeeding J. Edgar Masters, of Charleroi, Pa., was installed in his office with impressive caremonies, as were all of the other new grand lodge officers, as follows:

follows:
Harry M. Ticknor, of Pasadena,
Cal., grand esteemed leading knight;
George J. Winslow, of Utica, N. Y.,
grand esteemed loyal knight; Clement

hood. In the meantime the grand session was winding up its business

with the reading of reports.

Reports were read from the judi-

VIOLENT STORM

SWEEPS SOUTHERN

SOUTH AMERICA

Montevideo, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five steamers are aground off this port, and hundreds of houses along the coast have been destroyed in consequence of the vio-

destroyed in consequence of the vio-lent storm that has raged for the last three days over southern. South America. Due to the unprecedented rise of the river Plate, part of the water front has been inundated. The vessels aground are the German steamer Rugia, from Hamburg, with a large number of British passengers aboard; the British steamers Tus-cany and Trefusis; the Dutch steamer Amstelland, and the Belgian steamer Devonier. Relief has been sent to each.

Unveil Window.

The new missionary window in hor of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Moc Methodist missionaries to Brazil, when unveiled at the St. Luke Methodist church, 75 Pearl street, this S day, it was announced Thursday Rev. A. D. Echols, pastor. Dr. J. Young, of Emory university, of Rev. Moore's teachers while was attending Emory. will preach dedicatory sermon. Mrs. Moore formerly Nell Profitt, head resid of the Wesley house.

Although there are more than 3, 000,000 fakirs in India, a beganever starves except voluntarily is self-punishment, so afraid are the natives of incurring the wrath of their multitudinous gods if the holy mentare not cared for.

LEATHER CASES

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supreme court.

A deputy sheriff was killed and a negro lynched in racial disorders following the murder of Alligood. he visiting Elks, the gigantic parade on Thursday afternoon marked the close of the official business of the fifty-ninth session of the grand lodge, B. P. O. E

JONES URGES PROBE

W. R. Jones, representative from Meriwether county, recently introduced a resolution, which will come before the general agriculture committee number one this morning, calling for the creation of a special committee to investigate the work of the agricultural department and the state to college of agriculture, with the idea of reducing the expenses of the state by coordinating the activities, and avoiding duplication in their work.

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"For instance," said Mr. Jones in discussing his resolution Thursday "perhaps would be possible for the laboratory tests of fertilizers and gasoline to be done in the chemical department of the agricultural college thus saving part, at least of the ev-penses attached to the laboratory de-partment of the agricultural depart-ment at the capitol."

ment at the capitol."

The resolution lays particular stress on the gasoline and fertilizer inspection laws of the state. Mr. Jones is of the opinion that there ought to be a full investigation, with heads of the departments involved heard, to discover whether Georgia's law in these two features is faulty. There has been much criticism, he states, of both these laws and the object behind his resolution is to discover in hind his resolution is to discover in what way the laws can best be remedied and then to enact legisla-

remedied and then to enact legislation to perfect them.
"I do not criticise the departments for their administration of the laws," said Mr. Jones. "If there are faults it is in the laws the healed the departments of New Bedford, Mass., Lodge No. 73, president of the Mussachusetts State Association is strictly up to the legislature to remedy them."

officially announced here today that Dr. Johnathan W. Bachman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church for the past 50 years will on October 9, his eighty-sixth birthday, resign and retire from the active ministry. Dr. Bachman is a native of Sullivan county, Tennessee, and was educated at Emory and Henry college, after which he entered the Union Theological seminary of New York, but left the seminary in 1860 and enlisted in the confederate army, serving during the four recent of the seminary of of the semed secretary; John K. Burch, of Chicago, re-elected grand esteemed secretary; John K. Burch, of Canad Rapids, Mich., grand esteemed treasurer; William P. Murphey, of Brownwood, Texas, grand esteemed interest which in the seminary in the seminary of the seminary of the semed secretary; John K. Burch, of Chicago, re-elected grand esteemed secretary; John K. Burch, of Canad Rapids, Mich., grand esteemed treasurer; William P. Murphey, of Brownwood, Texas, grand esteemed interesting the seminary of the semed secretary; John K. Burch, of Chicago, re-elected grand esteemed teemed secretary; John K. Burch, of Chicago, re-elected grand esteemed treasurer; William P. Murphey, of Brownwood, Texas, grand esteemed treasurer; William P. Murphey of Brownwood, Texas, grand esteemed treasurer; William P. Murphey of Brownwood, Texas, Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.—It is officially announced here today that Dr. Johnathan W. Bachman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church for the past 50 years will on October 9, his eighty-sixth birthday, resign and retire from the active ministry. the four years conflict with gallantry and fidelity.

After the war he resumed his min-After the war he resumed his ministerial duties serving as president of the Rogersville college and pastor of various churches in upper east Tennessee. He accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga on the first Sunday in October, 1873. The period of his pastorate in Chattanooga covers the epidemics of cholera and yellow fever through which he stood by his post as a ministering angel to the stricken

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 12.— Chattanooga's long-drawn-out and carefully fought campaign for a re-duced gas rate is won, the city gov-ernment getting practically what was insisted on in a petition to the state railroad and public utilities commis-sion according to an official envision reilroad and public utilities commission, according to an official opinion rendered in Nashville yesterday. The final order reduces the rate to \$1.25 per 1.000 feet, whereas it has been \$1.65 for some time.

The change is made effective by the state board as of July 1, but this will not affect the agreement entered into with the city by the Chattanooga Gas company late in January, that whatever the new rate proved to be and whatever manner it was arrived at, it should date back to the meterreading period nearest to January 25.

SOROSIS

New styles just received this week that have a touch of individuality which appeals to the woman of discriminate taste.





"The Iris"



"The Adele"

-A new champagne Kidskin Slipper, with Field Mouse trimmings. Very smart.

Price, \$12.50

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"The Antoinette"

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Price, \$7.50



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Fine French Voiles Normandie Voiles And Combinations of

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-Dresses you want for wear right now. Cool, dark Normandie Voiles that make traveling a comfort. Delectable solid color Voiles, pleated, hemstitched, hand-drawn, tucked, Val.-lace trimmed and embroidered. Frocks you'll wear with pride to club affairs, afternoon parties and to church. Sizes 16 to 44.

Children's and Growing Girls' Shoes Reduced 1/3



Colors include:

Rose

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White-Black

Solid White

Shoes for school! Here you'll find Only best of Every kind Shoes!

Straps and Oxfords on lasts designed for growing feet. Come in and have the children fitted up for vacation—and

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Chiffon full-fashioned stockings; allover silk foot, lisle garter top. Comes in white, black, dule, cinnamon, greve, suede and neutral. A very pretty grade that usually sells for \$2.25. \$2.00 Special.....

Embroidered Clock stockings -pure thread silk; full-fashioned. White with black, red or green clocks. Very new and dainty. A regular \$3 stocking. Special.....

Extra! Silk Embroidered Clock stockings in black, brown and navy, the clocks done in white. Semi-fashioned. All the usual reinforcement features. Regularly Special..... \$1.00

"Star Kiss" pure thread silk, semi-fashloned stockings; lisle garter tops. White, black, beige and bobolink. Another new stocking that is a remarkable value at, pair......

Very sheer Chiffon silk stockings with the new French heel (extra high). Semi-fashioned. Black, cinnamon, taupe and gunmetal. Pair....

Humming Bird pure thread silk stockings-seam in back-reducing arrows to emphasize fit. All the most wanted shades. Pair..... \$1.50 The Friday Morning Reading class will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. O. Wynn, 81 Peachtree street.

The Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapter house in Decatur. The executive board will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the same place.

Miss Inez Sewell and Mrs. W. R. Hale will be hostesses to the Woman's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at their regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Sewell, 458 East Georgia avenue. The woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, at 8

The College Park Woman's Christian Temperance union will entertain the business women of College Park from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. M. Hughie, corner Mercer avenue and North Main street.

Georgia division, No. 33, L. A. to O. R. C. of A., will hold its regular meeting at Red Men's wigwam, 85 Central avenue.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will meet at 8 o'clock, corner Broad and Alabama streets, entrance No. 10 West Alabama street.

Gate City chapter, No. 233, O. E. S., will meet at 7:30 o'clock on the ninth floor of the Forsyth building.

SEEK PAVING BIDS

FOR PEACHTREE HILLS

Bids for the laying of approximat:



the county, as the result of favorable

year.
Activities of the Peachtree Hills
Improvement club brought about the
decision to pave the streets with
concrete. A delegation representing
that organization, headed by C. C.
Barber, president; Frank R. Campbell. secretary, and J. W. Thurman,
chairman of the improvement committee, recently appeared before the

day" but is terrible "Friday the thirteenth."

These apostles of Conan Doyle, who constantly nurse some poor dead rabbit's left-hind foot, expect nothing but trage by on Friday 13, much less anything like fair weather.

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Superstitious etiquet warns against walking under ladders, opening umbrellas under roofs and many other rules too numerous to enumerate. The ironclad rule on Friday 13 is to "believe nothing anybody tells you, especially the weather man—if he says fair weather."

But Mr. Von Herrmann declared "Mair weather" and takes more stock in his instruments than in the doctrines of "Old Man Hard Luck" and his magic.

Mr. Von Herrmann also announced that generally fair weather continues to prevail throughout the continues the con

that generally fair weather continues to prevail throughout the cotton belt, commissioners on the request of a delegation of Peachtree Hills citizens for the improvement.

Although the section was originally developed more than twelve years ago, many new homes have been built in Peachtree Hills during the past year.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED AGAINST CALLOWAY

that organization, headed by C. C. Barber, president; Frank R. Campbell, secretary, and J. W. Thurman, chairman of the improvement committee, recently appeared before the county board and secured its promise to advertise for bids at once.

Mosquitoes are a principal food of small top-minnows found in New Jersey and states south of there.

Rufus O. Calloway, former Atlantan, now residing in Louisiana, Thurstan, now residing in Louisiana, Thurstan, now residing in Louisiana, Thurstan, now resident in a divorce suit filed in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway, who has wife in Fulton superior court by his wife, Mrs. Irene Calloway has wife i

Today, Friday 13th, DR. NICOLSON, SR., Bills To Protect world, then Atlanta will not only be bettered, but, the entire state will profit. IS NOW IMPROVING, Yet Weatherman's DOCTORS REPORT Flour Consumers

Prediction Favorable

Although C. F. Von Herman, local meteorologist, predicts fair weather for Friday, many individuals will be seen wearing rain coats and bearing umbrellas. To those of superstitious tendencies the announcement means nothing. Friday, as can be seen on anybody's calendar, is not only "Friday" but is terrible "Friday the thirteenth."

These apostles of Conan Doyle, who constantly nurse some poor dead rab-

MASSACHUSETTS MAN

TO ADDRESS LEGION

day for the purpose of protecting flour consumers from inferior qualities of self-rising flour, which it is charged are now being dumped in Georgia.

The bills to be proposed will regulate the sale of this variety of flour and will require that all packages and containers bear labels showing plainly the name of the manufacturer and the chemical contents.

R. V. Bergin, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, is a sponsor for the legislation and he declared Thursday that there is little opposition expected in the assembly. The law is similar to laws in other states and has long been needed in Georgia, said Mr. Bergin

Atlanta Is Model For Whole State, Says Mrs. Walker

be bettered, but, the entire state will profit.

Mrs. Walker reased the work of the junior chamber of commerce saying that it hastened the circulation of the city and cleansed its stagnant places. She declared she knew of no other organization whose aim was higher or whose work was more constructive. Her advice was "not to knock Atlanta, but to knock the knockers."

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"Ladies day" proved an enjoyable occasion for the junior chamber members. A number of vocal solos were heard in addition to a "black-face" m-cologue by Bert Flynn, who took conspicuous part in the "Minstrelsy DeLux." A number of prizes were presented, one of which was a brilliant purple cravat which was unanimously awarded to Bob Worke, he being declared the best-looking man in the assembly.

Lexington Man Praises Parks Of Gate City

Atlanta's park system and the apparent spirit of optimism and prosperity in the city were highly lauded Thursday by W. G. Dunlap, of Lexington, Ky., who is a delegate to the grand lodge secsion of the B. P. O. E. national convention. Mr. Dunlap is commissioner of public property in Lexington, and has made extensive study of parks.

ducted in Athens, Gr. This report will be made by R. V. Troutnan.

"Fluzzy" Woodruff, of The Atlanta Georgian, will make an address. Mr. Woodruff was elected state historian during the convention at Athens.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR B. L. THOMPSON

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The funeral of Burdell L. Thompson, 53, of 125 LaFrance street, well known Atlanta real estate man who died Wednesday night at Grady hospital of a cerebral hemorranke, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home, the internent will be in West View cemetery.

**Besides his widow, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Lucy Thompson, of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Bowling Green, Ky., and a brother. Waddie Thompson, of Romeron of Romer

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Atlanta Polo club will play a match game of polo with a team from Anniston, at Spiller's park, on Ponce de Leon avenue, opposite the ball park at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Sharp will entertain her bridge club at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to Mrs. Homer Parks, of Beaumont, Texas, the guest of Mrs. Harry Goodhart; Mrs. E. M. Horine's guest, Mrs. E. Lee Worsham, of New York, and Mrs. Leaver Richardson, of Waco, Texas, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Mrs. J. J. Moriety will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club

Mrs. C. Y. House will give a bridge-luncheon at her home in Ansley Park for Mrs. Maurice Wright, of Maco

Miss Lillian Connally will give a bridge-luncheon for Miss Lillian

Miss Ruth Hollingsworth will give a bridge party for Miss Florence

Mrs. W. L. Champion will give a dance at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Florence Childs.

Circle No. 5, of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, will give an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Coley on Cascade avenue

from 3 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. John Boykin will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club for Mrs. Clifford Walker, and Mrs. William Shorten, of Marianna, Ark.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will entertain in honor of the business women of College Park this evening at the home of Mrs.

those who live in the larger towns and nothing but shameless negligence will prevent a city offering its people a public bathing olace."

Mr. Dunlap also spoke highly of Atlanta's drives. These, he said, were unusually attractive and reflected the general spirit of prosperity evidenced throughout the whole of Atlanta.

"Atlanta's attitude toward the Elks' convention has been gratifying." Mr. Dunlap declared. "During my stay here I have found that the old-time southern hospitality still exists and nowhere have I seen this more plainly exhibited than in Atlanta. I do not wonder that so many people come to Atlanta, it is the 'city beautiful,' and I am forced ' larvel at its many wonders."

The WOMAN POWER OF AMERICA

is well illustrated by the thousands of women who are entering every profession, almost every line of business and politics as well. They are bound to make good, and there is no question but what health is their greatest asset. Many women, however, develop weak, nervous conditions and cannot stand the strain of a professional or business life. Such women should remember when beest with headaches, backache, nervous ever, develop weak, nervous conditions and cannot stand the strain of a professional or business life. Such women should remember when less twith headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability or any allment peculiar to their sex that the greatest of all remedies for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly fifty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring the women of America to liealth and strength. It holds the remarkable record of helping 98 out of every 100 women who fevery year in this country. those who live in the larger towns and THE WOMAN POWER OF AMERICA

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At Prices Exceptonally Low

To Be Seen Today

Get the Habit of Watching Our

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CHAPTER XXIII

In Disgrace. drive back to the hotel. Morton tory, and this morning she longed to Phelps sat i. hi corner and smoked, run on and on, without thought of and Guy, after trying unsuccessfully to hold Gloria's hand, evidently decided to see how much more irritable Virginia could be than she was

"Gloria's a lot swifter than you were at her age, Jinny,' he commented, leaning back-and blowing smoke rings at the window. "You'd never have dared to think of the things she does without thinking. Takes a youngster just out of boarding school to jar New York doesn't it? They do tell me that down at the Plaza grill—well, when a child is missing from kindergarten, that's where they look for 'em nowadays. And oh, how they dance—and smoke! I tell you, the chorus girl has nothing on the flapper nowadays. But they're good sports—just look at the way Gloria came to bat the night of your wedding?"

Swiftly and unobtrusively the French heel of a small silver slipper descended on Guy's ankle at the moment. His exclamation of pain was lost in the blare of the taxi's horn, as be turned grieved and wondering eyes on the girl at his side of Gloria glared at him. She longed to wring his neck. She knew all too well what would happen if Virginia heard about the Thorpe Andrews episode. Not even trying to save a man's life would justify staying out all night without a chaperon, in Jinny's eyes.

"Didn't you say you'd take me riding in the morning, Guy?" 'she asked. She must have a chance to warn him immediately.

mediately. "Oh, I-why, of course, I did. What

"Oh, early—let's say So'clock," she replied.

He met her in the lobby the next morning, and they drove to the gentrance of Central park, where their horses awaited them. Gloria looked delightfully young and girlish in her riding habit, and Guy told her so, without loss of time.

"I wish you'd remember that next time you try to hold my hand," she answered. "I hate having you do it, and if you want me to like you at all, you won't try again."

All right—I'll remember," he promised. "Come on—let's get off and walk up that path; it's too hot to ride."

"Know that I ought to be back at the hotel this minute, dressing," she

tomed to her own horse, she found the Virginia was icily silent during the hired one dispirited and unsatisfac where she was going, if she could not



They dismounted and walked along

ride fast, 7 Then, too, riding in the park was monotonous after having the whole fragrant countryside before her. "Oh, Guy, don't pick those!" she

BEAUTY CHATS

By Bdna K. Forbes

CURING A CORN.

Strangely enough, the best of the old-fashioned remedies for curing corns have been forgotten. Do you, for in-

ore than a century.

Boil until tender the strong outer

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The hair dries quich yenly, and is soft, fresh



fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out

Society Belles Are Sponsors in Friday's Polo Game



Photos by Reeves Studio

Three lovely sponsors of today's polo game. In the upper picture, at the left, is Miss Anne Grant. Miss Katherine Murphy is mounted on her favorite horse at the right. In the lower picture is Miss Mary Shedden. The game will be played at 4 o'clock at Spiller's park on Ponce de Leon avenue and will assemble a brilliant and fashionable throng. The proceeds will be devoted to the Animal Shelter of the Atlanta Humane society.

The Constitution's Patterns

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

New Mode. Monks and friars of old who went Boil until tender the strong outer skin of an onion, apply it fairly hot to the toe and bind it on with a strip of muslin. A fresh piece should be put on every night and morning. The corn will detach itself in two or three days, unless the same irritating cause remains; that is, if you wear the sort of shoes that first caused the corn, the corn will come back, otherwise the cure is permanent about in coarse-hooded gowns certainly never dreamed that they were approving habits that would centuries later, serve as the inspiration for vain women's cioines. That habit seemed the barest, least ornate contrivance with which man might cover



Lanvin makes a blouse of gray crepe

Lanvin makes a blouse of gray crepe embroidered in blue and silver.

himself. But its very simplicity and austerity make it good.

Late last winter one of the best known of French dressmakers made the frock called "religeuse," with cowlike neck line, wide, conventional ambulance for the negro. the frock called "religeuse," with cow-like neck line, wide, conventional sleeves and a cord belt suggestive of the rope worn round the waist by many of the orders of nuns and monks. Lanvin quite recently has made use of the hood idea in a blouse of gray crepe de chine, shown in the sketch. The hood is embroidered in blue and silver. The frocks called "religeuse," however, were more con-sistently monkish. They were made of black or brown crepe, sans any sort of trimming—certainly nothing so gorgeous as silver and blue emso gorgeous as silver and blue em-

so gorgeous as silver and blue em-broidery.

Not only the humble brothers and sisters of the church have been made to lend inspiration for fashion. Bish-ops and archbishops, cardinals and popes have also unwittingly contrib-uted to the season's diversity of styles.

Prediction is made that for the coming fall and winter, rich and exquisite embroideries are to be used and these embroideries are often spoken of as possessing the richness and splendor of old ecclesiastical embroidery actually was used. There are some women who like this sort of thing. They buy avidly of the imported sets of hat and jacket made from old, old calico quilts lured for gold from French attics—but most women prefer not to be museum

your doctor can perform. You may also help yourself, and might be able to overcome this difficulty, if you bind the ears agains the head with a bandage and wear it over night.

Tomorrow—Large Hands. All inquiries addressed to Miss All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chats" department, will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. women prefer not to be museum showcases. Showcases.

So you will probably not wear real ecclesiastical embroidery, but you will, no doubt, wear frocks showing that designers and cressmakers and fabric makers and trimming makers have been going back studying the beauties of old chasubles and clothes for insuration. The Editor.

Have you tried the onion cure?

Rusiness Women

Rusiness Women
To Be Honored.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will entertain in honor of the business women of College Park at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Hughes, corner Maine street and Mercer avenue, this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies, also their is extended to all the ladies, also their hasbands.

Miss Henderson Weds W. M. Towles In Cork, July Fourth

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Pauline Henderson, of Atlanta, to W. Marks Towles, of Stuart, Fla., which was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Towles, Cork, Ga., Wednesday, July 4, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Towles left immediately for Stuart, Fla., where they will reside.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED TO EFFACE SCARS OF FIRE

Issuance of the permit for the new John W. Grant building between Whitehall and Broad street, was announced at the office of the city building inspector Thursday. The building will replace the ones destroy-ed by the Whitehall street fire of

The permit, issued to W. H. George. floors and a basement running all the broad tracks. It is to cost ly all of it is to be leased for mer-

relging the walls of the burned buildings and preparing the survival rate new foundations has been in progress for several months. The Viaduet and Childs hotels, the places and Basil's cafe, are among the

NEGRO BADLY HURT: J. W. WALLER HELD

the head with an automobile jack.
A. C. Holloway, negro, is at Grady hospital with a fractured skull, and J. W. Waller, 23, of 314 East Fair street, is being held without bond by the police as the negro's assailant.

The incident occurred at Lyx and the like of the control of As the result of being struck over The incident occurred at Ivy and Ellis streets shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon and was caused. Waller declares, by the negro driving his motor truck into Waller's coup.

GROWING GIRL.

in colors, or green taffeta with pipin colors, or green taileta with pipings and vest of pongee in a natural shade will be pretty for this model. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 3 5-8 yards of 36-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR THE and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 4 yards of 32-inch material. The 4288. Blue wool jersey embroidered width of the dress at the foot is 21-4

> Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps A PRETTY HOUSE OR PORCH FROCK.

4270. Checked gingham in brown A CHIC LITTLE DRESS.

4421. Foulard in tan and blue was used for this model. It makes an ideal warm-weather dress, with its simple sleeveless lines. The waist back overlaps the fronts in long shoulder extensions. A sash or ribbon or a girdle of silk will form a pretty finish.

The dress is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 THE HOUSEHOLD

FADS IN HANDKERCHIEFS. tial embroidered on your handkerchief. To be an individualist you must have ome sort of emblem painted or embroidered on your handkerchief, and the application of the emblem chosen may be obvious or not, as you choose. Young English girls interested in the girl scout movement, or the English version of it, have a figure of the girl

scout embroidered in the corner of their handkerchiefs. If you regard yourself as of a butterfly temperament, follow the ex-ample of a frank young girl who has butterflies painted in the corners of her handkerchiefs—and ha; the same emblem painted on her satin evening slippers and her lingerie. On the lingerie it serves as a sort of glorified laundry mark!

laundry mark!

Other emblems you may choose may be a little dancing figure, a tennis racket, a bar of music—for the musical girl. If you pride yourself on your family pedigree, you might choose some one of the emblems from your coat of x·ms—an etoile or star, a mertlet—that curious little h-raldie bird without feet—a manch or sleeve found in some family coats of arms or crests. A woman with Manx blood in her veins might choose the curious little emblem of the Isle of Mán—three legs kicking in three directions.

It is usually easier to paint these emblems on your handkerchiefs than to embroider them, and it is possible to get a sort of paint that withstands ordinary washing. Georgette or crepe de chine is the material usually selected for these ornamental hand-kerchiefs.

selected for these ornamental bandkerchiefs.

One does not pick one's handkerchief at random from bureau drawer
or dressing table nowadays. Handkerchiefs must be selected with a view
to the frock with which they are to
be worn. For evening wear some,
women carry nothing but very finewhite handkerchiefs trimmed with
black. White georgette and black
lace may be selected. If you have
colored handkerchiefs it is smarter
to select one that contrasts with the
gown you wear than one of the same
golor.

Pongee handkerchiefs are a new

Pongee handkerchiefs are a new fad. These are easily made at home as the threads of pongee "pull" very readily. Men's handkerchiefs of pongee with pulled hems are also to be seen in process of making in the work baskets of many young women.

PROFITABLE CROPS FORECAST BY BULLETIN

Georgia farmers are advised to turn their attention at this time to the production of lima beans, peas, sweet and Irish potatoes, if they would ob-tain the highest prices for agricultural commodities, in an editorial appear-ing Thursday in the Georgia Market Rulletin, concerning profitable crops which can yet be planted.

which can yet be planted.

Lemuel B. Jackson, director of the state bureau of markets, is the author of the editorial, and it is his belief that no crops are more certain to bring top prices this year than those mentioned. Mr. Jackson strongly recommends the production of a high grade crop of Irish and sweet potatases declaring that this commodity is certain to bring a good financial return.

TWO MEN POISONED BUT WILL RECOVER

Two men were carried to the Grady hospital Thursday afternoon suffering from what physicians believe to be poison. One was a visiting Elk. Ralph T. Chase, of Gastonia, N. C., who is thought to have imbibed poisoned whisky.

imbibed poisoned whisky.

The other was Henry Sims, 316
Central avenue, who is said to have
become poisoned with lemon extract,
which he is said to have drank in
an effort to become intoxicated.

Doctors stated that the condition of neither victim was dangerous, and they expected to permit them to leave the hospital some time Friday.

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Continued from Yesterday?

Continued from Yesterday?

And so Ruth discovered him. She was about to rush to his side, when she saw his clenched hands rise and fall upon the sands repeatedly.

Her heart swelled to suffocation.

To go to him, to console him: But she stirred not from her hid.ng place.

Instinctively she knew—some human recollection she had inherited—that she must not disturb him in this man-agony. She could not go to him when it was apparent that he needed her beyond all other instances! What had caused this agony did not matter—then. It was enough that she witnessed it and could not go to him.

By and by—as the paroxysm sub-

that she witnessed it and could not go to him.

By and by—as the paroxysm subsided and he became motionless—she stole back to the bungalow to wait. Through her door curtain she could see the light from his study lamp.

If, when he returned, he blew out the light, she would go to bed; but if the light burned on for any length of time, she would go silently to the study curtain to learn if his agony

say?" asked McClintock.

"You read it, Ruth. You're luck."
Ruth read.

"Dear Sir:

"We are delighted to accept these four stories, particularly The Man Who Could Not Go Home.' We shall be pleased to see more of your work.

"The Man Who Could Not Go Home.' Why," said Ruth, "you did not read that to us!"

"Wanted to see if I could turn out one all on my own," replied Spurlock.
"It was the story of a man, so to speak, who had left his vitals in his native land and wandered strange paths emptily. But never mind that, Come along home Ruth. I'm burning to get to work!"

He took her arm and drew it under his; and together they went down the veranda steps. Ruth's arm trembled and her step faltered, but he was too far away in thought to be observent. He saw rifts in clouds—sunshine. The future was not so black. Suddenly he felt her swing violently away from him, and he wheeled to learn the cause.

He beheld a tall, gaunt man, his

Suddenly he felt her swing violently away from him, and he wheeled to learn the cause.

He beheld a tall, gaunt man, his brown face corrugated like a winter's road, grim, stony. His hand rested heavily and cruelly upon Ruth's shoulder.

"So, wanton, I have found you!" "I am very wicked," she said. "After all, he is my father. Hoddy! and I cursed him. But all those empty years! . . . My heart was hot. I'm sorry. I do forgive him; but he free arm of the stranger hit him a flake-like blow on the chest and sent him sprawling. Enraged, Cpurlock rose, head on, and charged, "Hoddy, Hoddy! No, no! This is my father!" warned Ruth.

Enschede's hand slipped from his daughter's shoulder. "Your wife?" "His lawful wife," said Ruth, with fine dignity.

"His lawful wife," said Ruth, with fine dignity.

Slowly Enschede turned away.

"Wait!" Ruth called to her father. The recollection of all her unhappiness, the loyeless years, the injustice of it, rolled up to her lips in verbal lava. It is not well that a daughter should talk to her father as Ruth talked to hers that day!

Never before had Spurlock seen a man like Enschede nor heard a voice like Ruth's. But as the mystery which surrounded Ruth fell away that which enveloped her father thickened.

CAPTERR XXX.

"I used to sob myself to sleep. Hoddy. I was so forlorn and lonely." she cried. "He heard me; but he never came to ask me what was the matter. For fifteen years!—so long as I can remember! All I wanted was a litte love, a caress now and then. But I waited in vain!

"So' I ran away—blindly, knowing nothing of the world outside.

"Youth! You denied me even that," said Ruth, her glance now flashing to her father. "Spring I never knew any. I dared not sing, I dared not laugh, except when you went away. What little happiness I had I was forced to steal.

of your life forever—never having

"Did you break my mother's heart as you tried to break mine? I am no longer accountable to you for any-

thing.
"Wanton! Had I been one, even God would have forgiven me under-standing. Some day I may forgive you: but not now. No; no! Not

Ruth turned abruptly and walked toward the bungalow, mounted the veranda steps, and vanished within.

Without a word, with a sign, Enschede started toward the beach, where his proa waited.

For a time Spurlock did not move. This incredible scene robbed him of the sense of locomotion. But his glance roved to the door through which Ruth had gone, to Enschede's

JUST NUTS

IOW THE WIFE WANTS TO LY A KIMONO BUT I THINK I'S JUST FOR STYLE. I DON'S HINK SHE CAN EVEN PLAY IT

drooping back: Unexpectedly he found himself speeding toward the father. "Enschede!" he called.

lieve she was one. There was every indication that she fled the island in company with a dissolute rougue!"

CHAPTER XXXI.

Store back to the bungalow to wait. Through her door curtain she could see the light from his study lamp.

If, when he returned, he blev out the light, she would go silently to the study curtain to learn if his agony was still upon him. She hear] him come in; the light burned on.

She discovered him sitting upon the floor beside his open trunk. It is had something across his knees. At first she could not tell what is was; but as her eyes became accustomed to the light, she recognized the old cost. Whatever Spurlock wrote, he was; but as her eyes became accustomed to the light, she recognized the old cost. Whatever Spurlock wrote, he was; but as her eyes became accustomed to the light, she recognized the old cost. Whatever Spurlock wrote, he was; but as her eyes hecame this or that character, the beach-comber, or the old sailor with the black pear (Ruth states), or the wasteful musician McClintock had described to him.

There was a fourth story; but he never told either Ruth or McClintock about this. He called it "The Man Who Could Not Go Home."

Late in July he finnished the fourth story. This time there wasn't any shouth. He had done it. These were yarns! As he was about to slip the manuscripts into the envelope, something caught his eye: "By Howard Spurlock." A wrathful God was watching him. He could not write under his own name, enjoy the fruits of fame, should these tales prove successful!

One great day in October McClintock had found a letter addressed to Howard "Taber"—a letter and a cheek.

"A thousand dollars in British pounds! . . A thousand dollars for four short stories." The tan on Spurlock's face lightened.

"At thousand dollars in British pounds! . . A thousand dollars in God was worth her other with the with her per and a cheek.

"A thousand dollars in British pounds! . . A thousand dollar

ed to weep. For yonder went the loneliest man in all God's unhappy world.

Spurlock went back to the bungalow and paused at the bamboo curtain of her room, which was in semi-darkness. "Ruth?"

Silence for a moment.

"Is there anything I can do?" The idiocy of the question filled him with the craving of laughter. Was there anything he could do!"

"No. Hoddy; nothing."

"Would you like to have me come in and talk?" How tender that sounded!—talk!

"If you want to."

Bamboo and bead tinkled and slithered behind him. The dusky obscurity of the room was twice welcome.

He drew a chair to the side of the bed and sat down, terrified by the utter fallowness of his mind. As his eyes began to focus objects, he saw

THE GUMPS-BABE WINS



opened or destroy them."

That was true, thought Spurlock.
"Would you rather be alone?" he asked.

"No. It's kind of comforting to the McClintock plantation.

That was true, thought Spurlock.
"Would you rather be alone?" he asked.
"No. It's kind of comforting to have you there. You understand. I shan't cry any more. Tell me a story—with apple blossoms in it—about people who are happy."

He knew she wanted—a love story. When he reached the happy ending she fallen asleep.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Of Women and Music.

McClintock was in a gay mood at dinner that night; but he did not see fit to give these children the true

The waster thought Spurlock.

That was true, thought Spurlock.

"Many kinds: a thorough outlaw.

"Many the pian left. in a ways clause of the will be a septent; for every claps.

"All this was really the man. One glance through the

"Ah," said Spurlock; "that kind of He is always chanting the praise of had the true gift; and Spurlock was

OH- YOU HEVER KNEW WHAT SHE LOOKED LIKE!

WOULDN'T LEAVE A

BURNING BUILDING WITH SO

FEW CLOTHES OH -

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some discovery; some times a native, filled with pity at the thought of such

WHAT MEN WANT HOW DAYS! WHAT A FINE CHANCE A GOOD, SWEET, HOME: LOVING WOMAN HAS TO COMPETE WITH

GO ON AND

RAVE- KEEP

SOME DAY

HERE-

THEY'LL MISS ME AROUND

A PERSON LIKE THAT-

IF HE WANTED A
MERMAID WHN DIDN'T
HE MARRY ONE?
THEN HE COULD RENT
AN APARTMENT IN AN
AQUARIUM AND LIVE
HAPPY UNTIL THE
WATER DRIED UP-

make sure, for the peace of her that this was reafly the man.

PAST NIGHT .

ANDY DREAMED HE WAS IN A

GOLDEN BOAT

A RIVER OF

GREEN-BACKS

BETWEEN 19

NATIONAL BANKS; AND

WOKE TO FIND

\$50000 UNDER HIS PILLOW-YET SOME FOLKS SAY DREAMS NEVER

COME TRUE .

ROWING DOWN

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—"Tiny" Is in Style

GOOD GRACIOUS HOW SHOULD I KNOW? WHERE'S MY VEST ? I'M NOT YOUR TAILOR! DID YOU SEE MY VEST ?





WINKLE,

THE BREADWINN

Hopeless









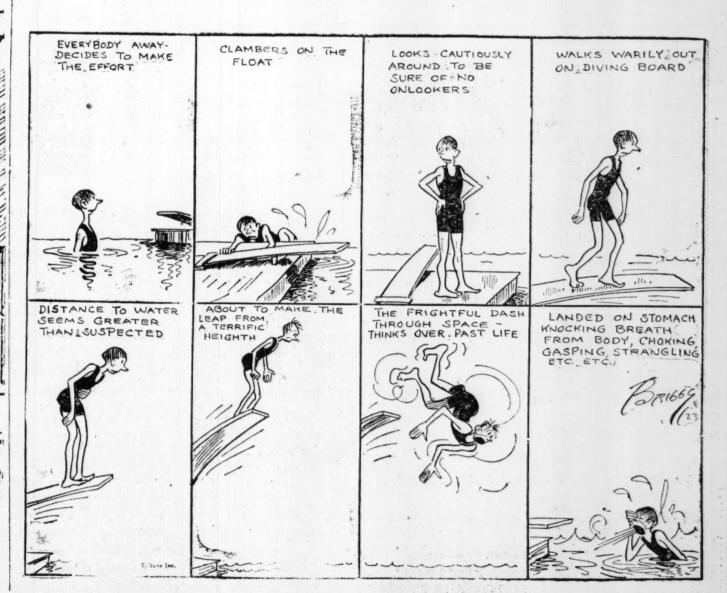
TOMBOY TAYLOR

Movie of a Man Making His First Dive

By Briggs

PLEASE! MISSUS TAYLOR! WONTCHA LET EDITH COME OUT AN' HELP US FIGHT THAT GANG! THEY'RE TRYING T'GIT AWAY WITH OUR NEW BALL! WE COULD CLEAN EM IF EDITH WUZ ONLY ARE PLEASE! YOU LOCKED MISSUS TAYLOR IT WAS A GREAT SHOCK TO TOMBOY TAYLOR'S MOTHER TO HAVE SUCH ASTOUNDING EVIDENCE OF THE REAL EXTENT OF HER DAUGHTER'S

PROWESS IN BATTLE.





NHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ?

ROUND

CUT THE GRASS NOT IN THOSE OUT FRONT. DIRTY TORN CLOTHE!

THE IDEA, WHERE'S YOUR PRIDE! MAKE YOURSELF MORE PRESENTABLE BEFORE YOU CUT ANY GRASS





ME ?



Constitution Orchestra

bination of the best talent of its type available.

Mary Reilly has been heard many times recently in Atlanta—at the Metropolitan theater with Buel B. Risinger's Metropolitan Symphony orchestra, and this week at the Atlanta theater in the 'Jollies of 1923." Last night with the Aces she sang "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." "Who's Sorry Now," "Who Did You Fool After All," and "You've Got to See Mamma Every Night."

The Aces came into the program with some of their best orchestrations, most of which are played by the Aces with special scores prepared by Byron Warner, director of the Aces. Opening with "Swinging Down the Lane," a number requested by listeners, the Aces went through "In a Tent," one of the numbers they necorded for Okey records: "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Lonesome, Lovesick, Got-to-Have-My-Daddy Blues," "Chansonette," and "Railroad Man."

It was a program that will live long in the memories of those who heard it.

Third Swimming Lecture Is Given By Miss Savell Miss Pearl Fairfax Savell, well known in Atlanta as a teacher of the saved in the memories of those who heard it. Still another Mobile-Atlanta baseball game is scheduled for the three to four o'clock broadcast this afternoon from WGM, the old reliable station of the south. Yesterday afternoon a slow game prevented station WGM from detailing more than four innings, or up to the point where Clark knocked his heard o'clock because the south. This afternoon WGM will detail the game play by play by relay from Ponce de Leon park.

known in Atlanta as a teacher of the sport of swimming, last night at 6

Rewards totaling \$1,150 have been offered for the apprehension and evidence to convict the slayer of Victor Dowis, former deputy sheriff of Gwianett county, whose body, riddled with buckshot, was found in a field on the bank of the Chattahoochee river near

Citizens of the community in which Mr. Dowis lived have subscribed a purse of \$500, another purse of \$250 has been made up among the officials of Gwinnett county, and Governor Walker has offered \$400 at the request of Gwinnett officials.

In addition to the rewards offered for the slayer, relatives of the mur-dered man have offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest, with evidence to convict, of each of the accessories to

heard by neighbors, but because of the noise made by the machine did not hear the shot himself. Other mem-bers of the family who had been working in the same field had gone to their home for the night, but the father, having only one more recofather, having only one more row around te field to mow, was endeavoring to finish before dark, and found the body of his son just before completing the work.

FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES BIG LOAN

Beautiful Concert Given By Ruth Wofford McAdams

in Farewell Program; Presents Splendid Art-

Constitution Orchestra
Plays Best Program Every
With Noted Singer of Popular Songs.

A full hour of wonderful dance makes with the series of the content was that given by the sponsor least allow the series of the south. It is seldom that a radio station will, featured the series of the south. It is seldom that a radio station will, featured the series of the south. It is seldom that a radio station will be selfored many circumpals on the series of the south. It was a remarkable combined from Station will be and more.

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JOHN W. GODFREY,

sport of swimming, last night at 3 o'clock, gave her third talk in a sories she is planning for station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution.

Miss Savell, in her message last night to the Constitution's vast audiences, described rome of the more difficult strokes in swimming which are used principally by experts.

Miss Savell's talks are creating a great deal of interest among listeners, since the hot weather is now on, when people by the hundreds are seeking pleasures in Atlanta's swimming pools.

JOHN W. GODFREY, POPULAR CLAYTON CITIZEN, SUICIDES

Clayton, Ga., July 12.—(Special.) John W. Godfrey, 63 years old, a well-known and 'popular c'tizen of Rabun county, committed suicide here yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock by shooting himself in the head with a small 22 rifle. The bullet took effect above and just behind the right ear.

He leaves a widow; three sons, Tenk Cherly, and Coult early tree.

Talented Soprano Heard NOTABLE ARTISTS

Game at Three Atlanta District

Paris, July 12.—The chamber of deputies today voted a loan of 300.

Simultaneously the large gasoline of companies announced a reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline vote in favor of granting the load was 498 to 64.

Cut Gasoline Price.

Savannah, Ga., July 12.—Almost gasoline gasoline companies announced a reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline vote in favor of granting the load oline yesterday. It now sells at the school and it was hoped to be school this year. The minimum cost of maintainence per child was placed at \$320 per year, which would require \$50.000 to care for the present number of inmates.

Sentenced To Die

Chicago, July 12.—Poultry alive un-changed to higher; fowls 19@23; brollers 28 @30: roosters 12. Butter stendy; receipts 10,793 tubs: cream-recurs 37%; standards 37; extra firsts 34; @35½; seconds 38@34. Eggs receipts 13,838; unchanged.

News, Views And Reviews

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low game	C. M. E. church met in the	of her hunger strike Thursday	the crop outlook. With a so-called acreage of 38,287,000 acres, the crop promise is only	1 Com Solv A	78 1 9.4 -44
om detail- or up to	church here this morning at the congregational	Mrs. Crudelle's haby is little Mr.	11,400,000. That is not enough. If the	2 Conley Tinfoil	
ocked his	pastors and delegates were Many		bales it would mean a supply in America of only 12,900,000 bales. Some would call it less or not over 12,500,000. From the carly high vectorly there was a drop of	Le Cons Gas 60 50 Ko	1 N V Cannons 30 30 30
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	chairmen for the named committees: Dr. J. C. Anderson, educational committee:		rally on the rest of the list. The ending was steady, with July a few points higher	5 Cube Care Con 64% 62% 64	6 Nor Amer 76 76 76 13
EY,	committee : Rev. T. F. Mollis, mission	chances to heat the neces	for the day, and other months at a net decline of half a dozen points and even less. —Doremus, Daniel & Co.	11 Cuban Am Sug 281 25 251	3 Ozphim Cin 31 % 31 % 31 % 3
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Special.)	of the Marietta district of the M. E. church, south, was introduced and	her fate.	market today showed little disposition to	0 70 7 6 177	
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r.	the M. F. Star, Ga., Dr. Wilson, of	delle, also sentenced band, Peter Cru-	gether. All efforts seem to point toward a rinal settlement of this question which in the lang run act as a con-	strong. The markets and the trade are	
and tone	of the Congregational church	even talk with other priggers to	structive factor in placing Germany on a self-paying basis.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.	apparently awaiting for some decisive issue	Total sales of bonds, \$444,000.
een fail-	expected to attend Friday. D. D., is 1	"Go away from me" he speciel	COTTON LETTER.	settlement of this matter will undoubtedly play an important part in stimulating the	New York, July 12.—Following is the of-
ttend to			New Crieans. July 12.—Private advices reported decided crop improvement particu-	export business The stock ment	traded in:
	SOLDIERS' HOME	Thirty-Four S:	larly in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina, but the state etomologist	to have also established a waiting atti- tude pendisg foreign trade developments and only an improvement in weather conditions	Sales Industrials. 10
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3 Youngstown S & T. Total sales, 344,200 against 366,500

Miss Savell. Miss Industrials.

Provisions.

Chicago. July 12,— Lard, \$10.92. Ribs, \$8.62@9.50.

CURB MARKET

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ATLANTA PRODUCE.

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Cotton Advances on Drought SMALL DECLINES Complaints From Southwest

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Close (Close (range) (inside (range) (tnsid - 22, 62 | 26, 76 | 28, 62 | 28, 75-84 | 28, 65 - 22, 65 | 23, 16 | 22, 85 | 23, 14-15 | 23, 01 - 22, 68 | 22, 91 | 22, 60 | 22, 88-91 | 22, 75 - 22, 53 | 22, 73 | 22, 51 | 22, 77, 78 | 23, 53 - 22, 48 | 22, 71 | 22, 45 | 22, 68-71 | 22, 56

TTON.

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of crop complaints from Texas and Oklahoma. October rallied from 23.58 to 23.94, and closed at 23.91, with the general market closing at net advances of 16 to 35 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of four to 14 points in response to relatively easy cables and reports of favorable weather east of the river. Active positions sold about 10 to 14 points below yesterday's closing figures, during the early trading, but offerings were checked by the fear of continued high temperatures in the western belt, and the market turned firmer during the middle of the morning on reports that some of the morning o fear of continued high temperatures in the western belt, and the market turned firmer during the middle of the morning on reports that some of the advices from Texas indicated the deterioration was already under way. Other reports were received stating that the crop had not yet begun to suffer as a result of the droughty weather, but the trade here were evidently more or less disturbed over the possibility of a setback in the relatively good Texas prospect, and there appeared to be few contracts for sale during the early afternoon. Buying on the less favorable southwestern advices was probably restricted by exports of improving prospects in eastern and central belt ections. But there was enough demand to send prices up to 27.10 for July, and 23.46 for per cember or, 16 to 25 joints net higher. Last prices were within 3 or 4 points of the best. A private report was published making the mid-month condition of the crop 70.1, pointing to a scrop of 11,100,000 bales on the basis of private acreage estimates, and of 11,730,000 on the bureau's etimate of the area under cultivation. Much interest was shown in the statement regarding Great Britain's position on the question of reparations, but it did not appear to be a factor in the immediate market. One of the features was the commission house buying of May in a generally quiet market. Sport stocks 274,034. Exports 956, making 4,696,171 so far this season.

SPOTS AT NEW YORK.

SPOTS AT NEW YORK. New York, July 12.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 27.85.

SMALL ADVANCES AT NEW ORLEANS

AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, July 11.—Early fluctuations in the cotton market today carried prices 11 to 16 points under the close of yesterday, to 22.85 for October, dry weather over the belt and pror cables furnishing the motive for selling. A little later the tone steadied on the early strength of foreign exchange and expectations of favorable reparations developments and during the greater part of the remainder of the session prices were at small net advances.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, July 12.—Spot cotton steady unchanged; sales on the spot 772; to arrive 277; low middling 26.25; middling 27.25; good middling 27.75; receipts 863; stock 57,815.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by T'e Constitution's

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Atlanta -middling (f.o.b.) 27.25	T
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hull fiber or shavings) 05@.0514 C. S. hulls, loose 18.00@19.00	All

For the first time in history, a woman has appeared on the floor of the Amsterdam stock exchange. She represents an Amsterdam firm of brokers.

foreign correspondents, \$1,378,589.60.

A bedroom floor, made of blue glass with a pattern in enamel, was recently exhibited in London.

818 GRAVIER ST.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Su3; sales, 1,049; stock, 57,815.
Galveston: Middling; 27.65; receipts, 372; sales, 3,500; stock, 35,857.
Mobile: Middling, 27.25; stock, 787.
Savannah: Middling, 26.75; receipts, 1,430; exports, 700; stock, 21,844.
Charleston: Middling, 27.00; receipts, 25; stock, 28,34

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federal reserve banks combined	at close of
business July 11, 1923:	
RESOURCES.	
Gold and gold certificates	340,492,000
Gold settlement fund, federal	
reserve board	658,617,000
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Total fold held by banks	999,109,000
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agen's	2,047,787,000
Gold recemption fund	53,583,000
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Total gold reserves	3,100,379,000
Reserves other thas gold \$	76,679,000
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Total reserves	3,177,148,000
Non-restive cash	81,168,000
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Secured by government obli-	
gat.ot.s	419,930,000
All otler	426,439,000

Bills bought in open market . 186,284,000 Total carning assets 12.857.000 \$5,113,915,000

Atlanta Reserve Bank

Total gold held by bank .. \$ 33,554,696.82

Total gold reserve\$137,780,103.35 Reserves other than gold ..\$ 4,635,448.00

remainder of the session pieces at small net advances.

Claims of excessively high temperature in portions of both Texas and Oklahoma and that the crop was deteriorating under them carried the market to its highest levels, 23.16 for more active. Total resources LIABILITIES. reiorating under them carried the market to its highest levels, 23.16 for October, where the more active months were 10 to 17 points higher than the final prices of yesterday, July did not show much of any activity at any stage of the session. The advance was checked for a while by what was considered to be the unfavorable attitude of England toward France, as outlined in the statement by the British government. The market finally closed at net gains on the day of 10 to 14 points, July closing at 26.75 to 26. S4 and October at 23.14 to 23.15.

Tem: eratures of 100 degrees to somewhat above in Texas and Oklahoma were the main buying factor of the session and offset reports of improvement in the eastern belt, although some brokers and traders pointed out that such temperatures in past seasons had not reduced the yield. Buyers, however, seemed to federal reserve Banks of A 82,265,149,000

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service.	Non-resurve cash					
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tocks	Member banks — reserve account					
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NEW ORLEANS

For the first time in history,

Chicago, Ill., July 12.—Although redictions were renewed today that black rust would yet cause serious damage to part of the spring crop, wheat averaged a little lower in price today, demand being of insufficient volume to absorb increased heaving volume to absorb increased hedging volume to absorb increased hedging sales when the marked bulged. Clossing quotations were unsettled at 1-8; cent to 3-8 cent net decline. September 99 3-8 a 99 1-2 cents, and December 102 1-4 a 102 3-8. Corn finished unchanged to 3-4 cents lower, oats at 1-8 cent off to 3-8 cents up and provisions unchanged to setback of 2 cents.

At first, the wheat crop reports at hand appeared to indicate that no serious damage from black rust was Accordingly the market showed a downward tendency at the outset, but on the declines fairly good buying 110: gave support to values. Besides, 28. comparative steadiness of the Liverpol market helped to check weakness here. At this juncture, word was re-ceived that a leading expert said heavy loss from black rust was certain around Aberdeen, South Dakota, and that the South Dakota wheat yield this season would be 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 bushels less than the

July official estimate.
All deliveries of wheat temporarily rose to above \$1 a bushel and then sagged again in the late dealings when it was apparent that buying was without much force, and that export de-mand was slow. Estimates were cur-rent that the carry over of wheat in the United States July 1 this year, was 20,000,000 bushels more than was the case a year previous, but that the total available supply expected for the 1923-1924 season shows a de-crease of 21.000,000 bushels.

Rains in Kansas and Nebraska had a bearish effect on corn. Oats were relatively firm, with elevator interests Higher quotations on hogs steadied

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CORN	-					
July		.83	837	4 .82	1/2 .83	14 .8214
Sep.		70	.765	4 .75	1/2 .75	75 .75%
Dec					62	1/8 .621/8
OATS-	-					
July		35%	.887	4 .38	1/2 .38	38 1/9
Sep		3414	.349	4 .34	14 .34	% .34%
Dec		3614	.363	6 .30	14 .36	14 .361/4
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RIBS -	-					
Sep	. 9.	23	9.23	9.22	9.22	9.22
Oct	. 9.	25	9.25	9.12	9.12	9.13

Chain Letter.

Chicago, July 12.—Wheat: There was a better tone to the grain trade with new buying orders received from northwest, southwest and east. On buiges hedging pressure increased holding priess to a nartiow range. Cash trading basis, steady. Weather generally favorable. Less pressure notable under \$1 and it is felt that purchases on declines under \$1 for modicate profits are in order until the American and Canadian crops are assured.

Corn: Evidence of increased country offerings was seen in the selling of July in the pit It cash interests. September and December spread was widened. Country sales to arrive light, but increased as the session progressed.

Believe deferred futures will meet with increased selling pressure on all advances.

Believe deferred futures will meet with increased selling pressure on all advances. Both bull'sh and bearish construction was placed on the posting 215,000 corn and it caused apprehension among holders of receipts, while on the other hand, it practically cut contract stock in two.

Oats: Fair trade in July with cash houses or both sides and sufficient buying to maintain a steady basis. Elevator is terests were buyers of September which was sold by scattered commission houses and locats.

Provisions: Firmer market with locals rincipal buyers. Commission houses sold n a small way, cash trade quiet. Hogs, 0 to 155 up; top, \$7.50.—Fenner & Beane.

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Live Stock.	
ATLANTA LIVE 8100	K.
(As Corrected By W. H. White.	Presider
White Provision Company	
Good to choice steers 800-1000	\$7.00@7.
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Medium to good steers650-750	5.35@G.:
Good to choice beef cows 700-850	5.00@5.
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types quoted below:	
Medium to good steers700-800	5.50@6.50
Medium to good cows 600-700	
Mixed common cattle	2.50@3.0
Good butcher bulls	3.00@4.0
Choice veal calves	
Yearlings	3.50@4.5
Yearlings, common	
HOGS.	
Prime hors	7.25

in past seasons had not reduced the yield. Buyers, however, seemed to fear that a prolonged spell of hot weather was setting in.

Statement of resources and liabilities of Federal Reserve Banks of Atlants, at the close of business, July 11, 1923:

RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates . \$ 6,243,750.50 [Gold as rilement fund 27,310,946.32]

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. Louisville, Ky., July 12.—Cattle, 200 steady; heavy steers 8.00@0.00; beef steers 5.00@0.00; cows 2.00@7.00; feeders 6.00@ 7.25; stockers 3.50@7.00.

Hogs, 1,600; 10 higher; 120 pounds up 7.00; pigs 120 pounds down 6.00; throwouts 5.85 down; stags 5.35 down.

Sheep, 4.700, steady; lambs 14.00; choice 14.25@14.50; sheep 3.00@5.00.

14.25@14.50; sheep 3.00@5.00.

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; native beef steers steady; yearlings strong; best weighty steers 10.75; best yearlings 10.25; steer receipts largely fed Texas; trade slow on this class with few sales 8,50@0.00; she stock mostly steady; bulls strong; calves steady; stockers and feeders slow and dull; bulk cows 3,50@5.50; few at 6,00@6.50; canners and cutters 2.00@3.25; bolgna bulls 4,25@4.75; practical top vealers 9.50; few stockers and feeders 5,50@6.50.

Hogs 3,000: 10 to 25c higher; packer and shipper top 7.50; trader top 7.55; bulk of sales 7.20@7.50; bulk desirable 180 to 290-pound averages 7.40@7.50; packing sows steady, 0.15@6.25; stock plgs 10c higher; top native 14.25; other grades largely 13.75 @14.00; culls around 7.50; sheep strong to slightly higher; wethers 7.25@8.00.

Chicago, Ill., July 12.—United States de-

slightly higher; wethers 7.25@8.00.

Chleage, Ill., July 12.—United States decartment of agriculture—Receipts, cattle,
3.000; active beef steers and yearlings
uneven, strong to 230 higher, mostly 10
to 156 up; top, \$11.50 for 1.170 to 1.234pound average; few loads, \$11.00@11.40;
choice pearlings absence best, \$10.65; being
mixed steers and helfers; bulk beef and
vearlings, \$9.25@11.00; week's decline mostiy recovered. She stock unevenly higher;
bulls, 15 to 255 higher; yeal calves closing
25 to 50c under Wednesday's low time;
lulk bolozma bulls, \$5.50@2.55; bulk beef
helfers, \$19.00@10.00; veal calves, to packers, \$11.50@11.50; few outsiders early up
to \$12.50.

Weekly Statement Bank of France

Paris, July 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following

BOND MARKET

7 Oregon-Wash R R & Nav 4s ... 3 Pacific Gas & Elec

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18 St L Ir Mt & So ref

8 S A L con 6s...... 6 Seaboard Air Line adj

48 42½ 42½ 42½ 42½ 10 Sinclair Con col 7s. 96½ 96½ 96½ 30 Sinclair Crude Oil

Cash Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—Wheat: Hard No. 2, \$9461.04; No. 2 red, 976956; Corn: No. 2 yellow, 92c; No. 2 mixed, 85688c.
Oata: No. 2 white, 43½@44c; No. 2 mixed, 43c.

1.00. Corn: No. 2 white, 90½c; No. 8 yellow, 8814@89c. Oats: No. 2 white, 42½c; No. 8 white, 11%@42c. Close: Wheat: July, 96%c; September.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, July 12.—Potatoes steady, little change in prices; receipts 46 cars; total U. S. shipments 586, on track 215; track sales car lot out weight U. S. No. 1 Kansas encked early Ohios 2.50@.2.75; few best 2.90@.3.00; Uklahoma ancked Irish cobblers 2.80@.8.00; sacked triumphs 2.50@.2.00; poor grades low as 2.25; car lot sales Virginia cloth top stave barrels, Irish cobblers No. 1, 6.75@.7.00.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

Cornfield picule hams, 6 to 8 pounds,

ornfield breakfast bacon, wide or nar-

other's lard, tierce basis, 141/c. etyle lard, tierce basis, 181/c.

SEASONED

BONDS

For our July list we have selected 2 Rail-

roads, 2 Industrials,

and 5 Public Utili-

ties, which we be-

lieve are selling be-

low their intrinsic

Write for list.

July, 864c; September, 76%c. July, 39%c.

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New York, July 12.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of
bonds on the New York Stock exchange,
and the total sales of each bond:

1 N Y Gas E L H & P 5s ...
15 N Y N H & H Franc
7 P per cent.

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with Turkey.

Others declared with feeling that Losses exceeded gains in the active railroad issues. New York Westchester and Boston 41-2s broke 21-2 points, Minneapolis and St. Louis refunding 4s 13-8, and Chicago Great Western 4s 1. New Haven 7s and the 4s of 1957 each advanced about a point, as did Chicago and Western Indiana 4s annd Denver and Rio Grande refunding 5s.

Industrials showed moderate improvement. Gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Virginia-Carolina were recorded by Virginia-Carolina were recorded by Virginia-Carolina Western 171-2s with warrants, proceeding 171-2s with warrants, procedular 18 points and 171-2s with warrants, procedular 171-2s with warrants procedular 171-2s with many procedular 171-2s with warrants procedular 171-2s with Turkey.

Others declared with feeling that the requirement to be advanced as a result of the increase by the Bank of England.

England continues to report a monthly excess of exports over imports, but exports for June, given out today by the British board of trade, compared with last year, show a larger gain than the imports.

Imports for the month were 80-307,000 pounds against 84.298,000 a year ago, a gain of 5,000,000, while exports of 62,883,000 compared with England protection to the Ruhr, but would not have been necessary for France to have gone in the first place, it would not have been necessary for France to have gone in the first place, it would not have been necessary for France to have gone in the first place, it would not have been

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1 Prods & Refs 8s without war ... 100 106 106 promptly oversubscribed. Reports were current that a public offering would be made Monday of \$7,000.000 Ohio River Edison company first mortgage 6s, due in 1948, at around 98.

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire-

Sugar.

Naval Stores.

Jacksonville. Fla., July 12.—Turpe irm, 86%, 687c! sales, 493; receipts, hipments, 1.460; stock, 8.730, hipments, 3.970; stock, 100.250.

Metals.

90% 90% 90%

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

99% 99% 99% trend of prices downward.

New York, July 12.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic spot and nearby 14% @14% e; futures, 14.45@15c.
Tin firmer; spot and futures, 838.75.
Iron steady; prices unchanged.
Lead easy; spot, 86.00.
Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and nearly, 86.25; Antimony spot, \$6.85@6.90.

Wall Street Anxiously Awaits France's Answer to Baldwin

Baldwin's statement was intense. In some quarters it was argued that England had made up her mind months ago to take action in making France get out of the Ruhr as the first step in cleaning up the repa-rations mess, but had only waited until a settlement had been reached

Industrials showed moderate. In provement. Gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Virginia-Carolina Chemical 71-2s with warrants, producers and refiners 8s, People Gas refunding 5s. Northern States Power 5s and Cerro De Pasco 8s. Total sales (par value) were \$\$,044,000.

The largest offering today was the \$5,000,000 Cleveland Union Terminal company 5 per cent bonds which was promptly oversubscribed. Reports promptly oversubscribed. Reports lieve that purely as sition England is right in taking the sition England is right in taking the stand, that it is not wise for the allies to try to force Germany to pay to the breaking point; that if the French stay in the Ruhr, Gerthe will not be able to pay anymany will not be able to pay any-thing; that the best course is for France to get out of the Ruhr, until a decision is reached as to how much

Germany can pay and then for Eng-and to get behind France in forcing land to get bening France.

Germany to pay.

Word as to how the Baldwin message will be received by France is anxiously awaited by Wall street.

Thus, exports of merchandise

1 \$335,000,000 for June of last year, New York, July 12.—Interest in addwin's statement was intense.

In some quarters it was argued that 000,000 for June of 1922.

The Bank of England's rate re

unchanged at 4 per cent, the higher rate established a week ago. Some were predicting another as

For the six months imports were 52 the average daily production of coil throughout the country for

week ending July 7, is reporte the American Petroleum institute pared with the

Quietest Day in Over Year Seen in Stocks on Thursday

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Day's total sales, 344,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged Twenty industrials averaged 87.64; net loss, .16.
High, 1923, 105.38; low, 87.64. Twenty railroads average 78.11; net gain, .38.
High, 1923, 90.63; low, 76.85.

dullness characterized today's stock market, the quietest full day session in over a year. Price changes, as a ule, were narrow and irregular.

sublication of Premier Baldwin's Business was virtually suspended while a synopsis of the statement was being published on the financial tickers and Wall street's first reacion, as reflected on the ticker, was lightly unfavorable

losed to await the full text and make a careful study of the same beore extending their commitments and there was a continued absence of roon trading continued sluggish with price changes generally unimportant.

American Car and Foundry dropped 5 1-2 points on what was obviously forced liquidation. There was a thin market for the stock which broke 2 1-2 points on five sales of 100 shares each, the day's total transactions heirs, only shares. total transactions being only about 2000 shares. Baldwin crossed 118 and then dropped back to 117 1-8 ports of \$329,000,000 leaving where it was up 5-8 on the day. American Locomotive registered a States of \$1,000,000.

Oils failed to make any appreciable

support, gains of a point or more being recorded by Delaware and Hu

Foreign exchanges held stead

with no important changes in rates

Demand sterling sold just unde

\$4.58 1-2 and French francs wer

Balance of Trade In Favor of U.S.

Placed at \$1,000,000

in domestic production. Coppers were slightly firm in reflection of a stiffening commodity prices and an increased demand for the red metal. Steels showed little change on the be grown there.

Queries for July Mortgage

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Howard Theater-All week, Betty Compon in "The Woman With Four Faces," and other screen features:

"Six Cylinder Love." (At The Forsyth.)

A man who will eat his bride's first biscuits and brazenly assure her that thew are the best biscuits that came out of an earthly oven operators. might well be expected to ruin him self finanically in trying to satisfy her appetite for luxury. That is what the young husband portrayed by John Litel in "Six Cylinder Love" does for the young bride portrayed by Clara Joel. An expensive automobile which had already ruined one family's fortunes carries the happy pair into depths of misfortune. The way along which they travel in the play, however, is one brightly lighted with humor and paved with laugh provoking comedy. "Six Cylinder" the life of a sheik can't be so tough. The life of a sheik can' play, however, is one brightly lighted with humor and paved with laugh provoking comedy. "Six Cylinder Love" was the hit of its first season in New York and, as played by the Forsyth company, offers something unusual in the way of entertainment.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Another splendid program is pre-Another splendid program is pre- was a see-saw affair.

The Box Score.

Puted at Loew's Grand theater for NEW ORLEANS— ab. r. the last half of the week and Thursday night-audiences found in its pleasing variety a varied form of entertainment well suited to the present brand

of weather as comedy and music dom-inates nearly every offering.

The Kennedy Brothers in a double The Kennedy Brothers in a double black face offering are fun makers at the top of their profession. Their imitations of the colored race, their well sung songs and snappy dances make excellent entertainment.

Brown and Blaine in "The Fatal Wedding Day" have a very amusing comedy skit. The eccentric work of the young man member of the team and the sones and dances are features.

of the young man member of the train and the songs and dances are features that make for the success of the act.

Artic Nolan in a menologue proves his ability to sing Irish songs and tell Irish sto. I s and he has very good ones. The balance of the bill includes. Page and Denton, Denmark's foremost lance artists in original dance crea-

the general set.

The feature of the photoplay is Clara Kimball Young in "The Woman"

Betty Compson. (At the Howard.)

of the most thrilling dramas one of the most thriling dramas ever shown on the screen is "The Woman With Four Faces." featuring Retty Compson and Richard Dix, now showing at the Howard theater.

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DOUGLAS MACLEAN "BELLBOY 13" BEN TURPIN

THE SHRICK OF AUABY

Rialto Theater-Harold Lloyd in "Safety Alamo No. 2-Friday and Saturday, inclair Lewis story, "Free Air."

Alpha Theater-Friday, Harey Carey f

a paper incriminating these nefarious

Ben Turpin.

(At the Metropolitan.)

The life of a sheik can't be so tough, even if he does live on the hot and shifting sands of the Sahara desert, with the Sphinx and the Pyramids

Southern League

Totals

Totals 40 8 17 83 13 0
Score by innings:

New Orleans 301 001 030 00—8
Elrmingham 602 020 121 00—8
Summary: Two-base hits, Knaupp, Neun,
Robertson: three-base hits, Knaupp, Neun,
Martina, Goebel; home run, Moore: sacrifice hit, Schick; sacrifice fly, Ewoldit left
on base. New Orleans 3, Birmingham 9;
double plays, Knaupp to Evoldit to Henry,
Brausen to Stewart to Neun; 8 hits 4 runs
off Whittuker in 5 lanings, 8 hits 4 runs off
Martina in 3 unlings (three on when relieved in ninth); base on balls, off Whittisker 1, Martina 2; struck out, by Whittaker 2, Martina 1, Winn 3, Bates 3; hit by
pitcher, by Whittaker (Moore). Umpires,
Williams and McGowan, Time, 2:49.

CHICKS AGAIN LOSE.

thooga, Tenn., July 12.—Chattathoth Bird and Fowkes hard
ternoon and made it two straight
om Memphis, 7 to 2. Ballou vas
e after the first two innings.

MEMPHIS-

CHATTA'GA-

6. Chattanooga 11. Umpires nan and Jorda. Time, 2:00. Little Rock, Ark Tours WINS.

Totals 35 4 10 24 15 1

"FarewellBlues" There's a full floor and everybody smiling when this lively fox-trot is played. For the last trickle of syncopated ecstasy, get the Columbia Record of it played by The "Snake's Hips" on the other side will grip you like a boa-con-strictor. A-3864 At Columbia Dealers

New Process

Records

American League

Totals

Chicago, July 12.—Inability to hit hawkey in the early lunings coupled heavy bombardment by the Yan

BROWNS CLIMB UP.

Cleveland, July 12.—Cleveland made it three straight from Philadelphia today winning, 1, to 0. It was Morton's second successive shatout of the Athletica as he blanked them 8 to 0 in Philadelphia last Monday.

The Box Seers.

DEKALB TEAM

ASSERTS R. R. COLLEY

Refusing to reveal the identity of

Shaggy Little Puppy Shares Honors With Elk Paraders

BY LOY WARWICK.

One little shaggy, pitiful looking puppy, blacker than nature intended, brought cheers from the crowded grandstand during the Elks' parade Thursday. All he did was to pass by an audience intended for the great processional. Even Charles H. Krakelow, grand esquire of the B. P. O. E., found time from his parade worries to laugh heartily. low, grand esquire of the B. P. O. E., found time from his parade worries to laugh heartily.

A grav-haired veteran of the Con-

afternoon, some as early as 1:30 The dog smiled his best smile and o'clock. There they remained rooted seemed to say "Yes, all the good peoto the spot until the last parading ple haven't left this earth yet."

ful remembrances of the old time circus parade got the upperhand, and son was left to his own devices. N Odds are ten to one that father ab-

| Elk had passed. Thousands of hus-

Sally League

AUGUSTA WINS OPENER.

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—Augusta wor, the opening game of the series from Spartanburg hirs this afternoon, 7 to 3, in a game feature: by a home run by First Baseman Graham. of the local club, which is considered to fans to be one of the longest ever clouded in a regular league game here. The Sputtanburg manager used two pitchers. McCabe relieving Snyder in the third after Asyusta had scored four tuns.

FIELDER'S HOMERS WIN. FIELDER'S HOMERS WIN.
Macon, Ga., July 12.—In the most h
and desperate game seen here for y
Gharlotte won from Macon here today.
3. Fielder hitting a home run over
right field fence to tie the score in
nioth, and untying it with one over
left field fence in the 11th. Newberry
pitched two Charlotte hurlers, but
breaks were zgainst him.
The Box Score.
CHARLOTTE— ab. r. h. po. y
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ITALY APPROVES

TREATY REPORTS

Rome, July 2.—The parliamentary committee on foreign affairs Taurs-day approved the report of comment throughout, never being in danger and giving up that three scattered hits.

Russia and the Ukraine.

Italy hopes eventually to receive a larger sumply of grain from the Citarine districts.

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BEATEN BY FIVE MEN.

ASSERTS R. COLLEY

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Refusing to reveal f.e identity of his assailants, but declaring that he would get even, R. R. Colley, of the coroner's JURY SAYS

J. I. KERLIN ENDED LIFE

Suicide was the verdict yesterday of the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of J. I. Kerlin, 50, of 211 of 10 of 1921 and 1922 under the colors, owing to the necessity of maintaining of the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of J. I. Kerlin, 50, of 211 center street, East Point, Ga., whose dody was found in a field near Dornally and Lee streets Wednesday afternoon by a crew of workmen of the L. & N. railroad. Acid burns about the lips and in the mouth showed that he had taken carbolic acid.

The injured man declared that he knew the names of his attackers but refused to give their names to Grady attaches. He stated that he would get them "one-by-one," provided the first one he tackled di'n't send him back to the hospital in even worse condition.

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SPANISH NET STAR WINNER

Indianapolis, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.—Manuel Alonzo, of Spain, today defeated Howard Kinsey, of San Francisco, in a fourth round match in the 13th national clay court tournament nere this afterneon. The scores were 6-2 6-0

mitting many errors.

Tilden and Sandy Wiener, of Germantown, his protege, won an exciting doubles match from Julius Sagalowsky, of Indianapolis, and David O'Loughin, of Pittsburg.

The Box Beere. Late in the doubles match, Tilden

Late in the doubles material, suffered a slightly strained tendon in which may result in his semihis leg, which may result in his semi-

self today to defeat Waltbrook, cf Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Robert Kinsey eliminated John Hennesy, local entry, by scores of 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

cambrioserage house of Harvey A. Willis and company close on the heels of an injunction restraining the conform from further trading until had been cleared of charges of fraudulent practices.

Meanwhile there was every indication that the crusade on bucket shops if even more energetive.

o ed even more energetically by officers of county, state and nation.

District Attorney Banton received a call from Laurance Tweedy, newly-elected president of the Consolidated Stock Exchanges, after which it was announced the exchange would co-operate with the combining would co-operate with the combining would co-operate with the combining would consider the combining would be picss-considered by officers of the combining would be picss-conside

"Get the idea You've got the idea! Give me five!" These are the words which greeted the ears of thousands

BELGIUM RETAINS CLASSES IN ARMY

National League

CHICAGO-BROOKLYN-

The nervous, agile Spaniard played well-nigh faultless tennis, especially in the second set, when he committed only six errors.

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SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.
PITTSBURGH— ab. r. h NEW YORK- ab. r.

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which greeted the ears of thousands of spectators who witnessed the Elk parade in Atlanta Thursday. Many persons grew inquisitive concerning the strange sentence seemingly without meaning which was originated by Jimmy Hay to advertise St. Petersburg.

This was only a novel way in which the Elks of No. 1224 began the boostping of the "Sunshine City." Floats began the boosting just as the Elk parade started the march through the Rudous Policy and Policy and Policy. The parade started the march through the Rudous Policy and P

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The shipment arrived without delard. Jr., charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with

claration, and an investigation is pro ceeding in an effort to discover whom it was intended.

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Waveress, Ga., July 12 - (Special.) ously wounded by a shotgun fired Behind closed doors, a secret inat close range. Physicians say he coroner's jury to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. Nell Price, of Cordele, whose mangled body was found on the railroad track near here will recover, but probably will lose one of his hands. Both hands were Monday morning.

one of his hands. Both hands were ripped almost to shreds by the shot.
Both Mrs. Bullard and Edwards deny knowledge of the shooting. Mrs.
Bullard claiming to have seen a strange man rush out the back door of the home just after the shot was fired, while Edwards claims an alibi. By a special order of the court, the general public and representatives of the press were denied admittance. The inquest lasted through the greater part of the morning and into the afternoon, finally adjourning until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and at which time the remainder of the tes-timony will be heard and a verdict, no doubt, will be rendered at that time.

Evidently from the length of time required for the hearing, the jury is going fully into all the testimony available in the case, and the verdict

will, no doubt, throw some additional light on the way in which the young woman met her death. As far as is known no additional evidence has been unearthed since the arrest of J. P. Barber and Marcus Norris, young men with whom the

woman was last seen. There are but two theories offered in the case, either the woman took her own life by stepping in front of the engine, or else she met with foul play, and her body was placed on the track. Barber and Norris, it is un-derstood, stated at the time of their arrest that the young woman stepped in front of the approaching train.

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R. B. PEGRAM,

As Receiver of Hawkinsville & Florida

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Mr. Lakey is second general vice president of the Carpenters and Joiners of America and is one of the ablest labor speakers of the day. If you fail to hear Mr. Lakey on that date you will miss a treat, so come and hear Mr. Lakey.

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ed, while others are kept busy only a short period during the year. This system is decidedly unfair, Senator Duke declared, and should be regulat-

Atlanta Asks More Judges, "As an example," said Senator the gaicties from the windows front-buke, "Atlanta has four superior court judges and yet they claim that additional judges are needed to handle the work. Savannah with a population of alreaty half." ulation of almost half of Atlanta

ed so as to equalize the work,

counties should also receive some consideration.

Senator Duke's bill after passage was transmitted to the house for con-An amendment to the bill of Senator

Pace creating the state auditing de-partment, was offered by Senator W w. Mundy, of the thirty-eighth district, which would limit the term of office of the state auditor to two instead of \$5,000 per year, and allow him only one assistant to be paid \$3,000 per year. paid \$3,000 per year.

Changes Are Urged. Senator Mundy's amendment also provided that the state auditor be ap-mointed by the state investigating and budget commission, instead of by the clerk; J. Henson Tatum, secretary governor. The original bill allows the the mayor, another taciturn man chief auditor to appoint his assistants | might have been a detective, and and limited the appropriation to \$16, janite

stated that Georgia's present system of financing various departments without an audit "invites dishonesty and should by all means be remedied."

He declared that he had evidence to prove that certain department heads are in the habit of drawing large sums from the state treasury and

depositing such sums to their individ-ual checking accounts in banks, "Both Secretary of State McLen-don and former Governor Hardwick informed me that they had absolutely no way of checking up on funds drawn on the state treasury by department heads," asserted Senator Pace. "I also have information that the hibit of drawing sums ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000 from the

spends approximately \$12,000,000 Dr. Kennedy's diagnosis. yearly should have some methods by which a check could be had on dispendent of the again in a hund sation of these funds.'

Too Long a Term.

Senator Mundy, in opposition to the Pace bill, stated that it provided too long a term for the chief auditor, and that it gave him too much authority. Senator Mundy stated that the budget commission should be in charge of the auditing department, and should be clothed with power to senators him because of the substitute of the substit and should be clothed with power to remove him and keep a check over his activities.

The senate adopted a bill by Senator

Pace to repeal the anti-dipping law by a vote of 28 to 5; adopted a bill by the same author 28 to 14 provid-

AFTER LONG SICKNESS

After an illness of nine weeks, during which time he suffered serious complications, Clayt Robson, widely known Atlanta, is convalescing in his suite at the Kimball House.

For a time Mr. Robson's condition was so serious that his friends were not permitted to visit with him. He not permitted to visit with him. He is now, however, improving rapidly is now, however, improving rapidly will be glad to meet him here and talk After an illness of nine weeks, durnot permitted to visit with him. He is now, however, improving rapidly and is able to receive a few callers

each day. Atlanta, Ga., July 5, 1923.

This is to rotify all parties concerned that I will not be responsible for any bills charged to my account by Mrs. Claude A. Smith or by any other person than myself.

CLAUDE A. SMITH.

NOTICE OF U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE. NOTICE OF U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE. the District Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the Northern District of Georgia. No. 906 In Rem. The United States vs. One Ford Automobile, Motor No. 403554. Selzed in Possession of W. B. Spivey, February 17, 1922. In pursuance of an order and judgment of the United States District Court, for the Northern Division of State of St

This July 11, 1923.

WALTER AKERMAN, U. S. Marshal,
By W. R. Tucker, Chief Deputy. NOTICE OF U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE, n the District Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the North-ern District of Georgia. No. 903 in Real. The United States vs. One Ford Autony-bile, Motor No. 5445527. Seized in Poc-session of Buck Cunningham, July 18, 1922.

pursuance of an order and judgmen In pursuance of an order and judgment to the United States District Court for the orthern Division of the Northern District Georgia, made and entered on the 7th ay of July, 1923, there will be sold at united and the sold of the 1925, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Walton treet entrance of the Postoffice Bulding, the City of Atlanta, Fulton County, seergia, to the highest bidder for cast, me Ford Automobile, Motor No. 3445527.

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In the District Court of the United States
for the Northern Division of the Northern
District of Georgia. No. 6446, Criminal
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550247. Seized in Possession of Walter
Bloomfield February 2, 1923.
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of the United States District Court, for
the Northern Division of the Northern District of Georgia, made and entered on the
7th day of July, 1923, there will be sold at
public auction on the 26th day of July,
1923, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Walton
Street entrance of the Postoffice Building,
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Georgia, to the highest bidder for cash,
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Death Pays Visit BLAME INCENDIARIES ToMayor's Office PROBE IS ORDERED As Elks Parade

The happy herds of Elkdom marchof the twenty-eighth district, pro- ed in splendorous review along the three negro houses on Liberty street, viding for the appointment of a crowded street. Before the brilliant commission to be composed of six assemblage that filled the reviewing senators and twelve representatives to stand their banners streamed most

MORTUARY

HELEN CLAIRE JONES.

BIRTHS REPORTED

conduct a survey of the Georgia ju- gaily and their spirits seemed most conduct a survey of the design.

dicial system, and re-referring of a bill by Senator Pace, of the thirteenth district, to create a state auditor's department, were features of Thursday's session of the senate.

Under the present judicial system, under the present judicial system, according to Senator Duke, certain according to S

This Walter A. Sims,

Pass By Death. The room in which the killing occur-red was througed throughout the parade with visitors, come to witness the gaieties from the windows front-ing Marietta street. They passed and

Their careless eyes, all innocent of thas only one superior court judge and he seems to be able to take care of the situation down there.

"I do not wish to appear in the position of denying Atlanta or any of our larger cities of the state their rightful share of state officers but I do contend that the smaller counties should also receive some control or the state of the state

The parade ended. The blare of the bands died away. The people who had teemed the windows of the city had filed out, chattering. Finally the building was empty, save for the thing under the newspapers. In the failing light of early eve

Suddenly, far away, a cable creaked. Then came the grinding of a rising elevator. Then the slam of its iron doors, clattering open.

A liftie group entered the office

nd limited the appropriate of the appropriate of the appropriate of the solution of the appropriate of the a lighter, for the autopsy," the mayor replied.

Their voices were singularly free

from gravity.

The mayor entered the dimly lighted anteroom and emerged a moment later with the dead thing, still wrapped in newspapers.

newspapers.
The mayor picked up a paper weight from his desk.
"I killed it with this," he confessed simply. "I was sitting at my nt heads," asserted Senator desk when it popped un in that corner It is a good 30-foot throw."

"Let's have a look," said Dr. Ken-

The papers were removed, disclos-The papers were removed, disclossitate treasury and depositing these funds to their private accounts in banks."

"It seems to me that a corporation like the great state of Georgia, which is the great state of Georgia which is the g

"I'll bet you a dollar you couldn't do it again in a hundred years," Mr. Taylor offered.
"I wouldn't bet you a nickel," re-

"I wouldn't bet you a micket, replied the mayor, "but you'll have to admit it is a good pitch."
"Turn it over to the sanitary department," Mr. Kennedy suggested, "and have a few rat trains." and buy a few rat trans."

He took another look at the body is he turned to go.

"There are no less than a hundred

orphans and goodness knows nany widows in this old building onight," he said.

The group filed out, the janitor walking last with measured tread

UNDERWOOD TO VISIT SAVANNAH FRIENDS

Savannah, Ga., July 12,-(Special.) nator Oscar Underwood, prominent y spoken of for the democratic nomi nation for the presidency, and just returned from a tour of Europe, will visit Savannah at an early date. A fitting reception will be accorded him. ver the situation with him.

LODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of Joseph C. Greenfield lodge (U. D.) F. & A. M., will be held this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moreland school (Austin Ave.) The entered apprentice degree will be conferred. All vited to attend. By order order to attend. By order of the transfer of the

Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication this Friday evening, July 13, beginning at 8 o'clock, By order of THOMAS K. BALKCOM, W. M. J. C. LITTLE, Sect'y.

A called communication of Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Masons' degree will be conferred. Rev. Charles L. Bass, Past Grand Master of Georgia, will be present and will lecture or this degree. Duly qualified brethern re cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of

FRED F. EDWARD, Sect's. The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447. F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple this Friday evening at 6.30 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, W. M. WOOD, Sect'y.



A called communication of E.
A. Minor Lodge No. 603. F. &
A. Minor Lodge No. 603. F. &
A. M., will be held in their ball,
corner Glennwood and Flat Shoals
avenues, East Atlanta, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. The
Entered Apprentice degree will
be conferred by Brother Junior Warden W.
P. Jackson. All duly qualified brethres
ordially invited. By order of
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A fire, believed by authorities to be of incendiary origin, destroyed three negro houses on Liberty street, about 8 o'clock Thursday night. An investigation is being conducted by police and fire officials to place responsibility for the fires.

The blaze was first discovered in The following honorary estory three three negro houses on Liberty street, about 8 o'clock Thursday night. An investigation is being conducted by police and fire officials to place responsibility for the fires.

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DEATON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of little Marion Reed stein, Joseph Lazear, H. A. Blondheim, Mendle Romm, Meyer Rauzin, Abe Herman, Harris Saul, Morris Abelman and I. Chertok.

GIARDINA—The friends of Mr. and Minnie LEE—The friends and relatives of LEE—The frien

at 9:30 o'clock from Immaculate Conception church. Interment West View. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

W. W. Lee this (Friday) ufternoon at 2 o'clock, at Corinth church, near Fayetteville, Ga. Interment in church ASKEW-Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Askew, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Lularry G. Poole in charge

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H. P. Estes, 201 Drexal grid, June 25.

B. W. Hadis, 828 East, June 25.

J. L. Kelly, 34 Dunn 25.

MURAT—Mr. William A. Murat, of Hapeville, died Thursday at a private sanitarium, in the 51st year of his age. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Minine Wilhelm Murat; two sons, Ralph and William Murat; two To M. and Mrs. H. P. Estes, 201 Drexiteet, a girl, June 25.

To M. and Mrs. B. W. Hadis, 828 East

MURAT—Mr. William A. Murat, of Haneville, died Thursday at a pri-To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hadis, 828 East North avenue, a girl, June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, 34 Dunn street, a girl, June 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts, 35 Gillette street, a girl, July 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Almond, 367 Woodward avenue, a girl, June 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, 40 Oaks, bill avenue, a girl, June 9. To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, 40 Oak, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, 40 Oak, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. F. Floyd, 15 Bender Treet, a girl, June 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aiken, 100 West Larris sizeet, a girl, June 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byrd, Union City, a., a girl, June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Silver, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Byrd, Union City, and Mrs. J. A. Byrd, Union City, and Mrs. J. C. Silver, Mrs. According to the Immaculate Congestion of the o. The following named gent of the first of rect, n girl, May 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, 391 test Sixth street, twin girls, June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. Barber, 1126 Matta effect, a boy, June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Curry, Charlotte, C., a girl, June 20.

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DURHAM - Sarah Marie Durham

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Yarbrough, at a private sanitarium Thursday, July 12, 1923. She is sur vived by her husband, mother, Mrs Ada C. Nowell, of Monroe, Ga.; sis via Georgia railroad, for funeral ces and interment by H. M. Patter-

THOMPSON-Friends of Mr. Mrs. Burdell L. Thompson, Miss L. son, Griffin, Ga.; Miss son, Bowling Green, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Binder and Mrs. A. L. Cuesta, for a home by the owner, who now occupies it; interior is all hardwood; has 4 bedrooms and a sleeping porch; full basement, cemented; has laun-Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Burdell L. Thompson today (Friday), July 13, 1923, at 3 dry room; there is a side drive and garage; house has metal roof; front yard is improved with hedge and shrubbery; back yard has fruit and pecan trees; we would like to show this house to discriminating buyers o'clock, from the residence, 125 LaFrance reet, Rev. J. W. Veach officiating. The pallbearers selected who know good construction; can make very easy terms and reasonable will please meet at the residence. Interment at West View cemete Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

PITCHFORD-Mr. George P. Pitch avenue, Inursady afternoon. He is survived by four sons, Mr. J. W. Pitchford, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. G. K. Pitchford, Clifton Forge, Va.; Mr. S. J. Pitchford, Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. L. W. Pitchford, Atlanta; five sisters, Mrs. Ida P. Willhelm, Mrs. S. C. Cobler, Mrs. R. M. Lewis, Mrs. I. G. Mickley, Schuld S. G. W. S. C. Cohler, Mrs. K. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Mickler, Saluda, S. C.; Mrs. J. A. Gulley, Meridian, Miss.; three brothers, C. W. and S. N., of Walhalla, S. C., and W. D. Pitchford, of Denver, Colo. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

KERLIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kerlin, Mr. W. R. Kerlin, Mr. J. F. Kerlin, Mr. Milton Kerlin, Mr. Chastine Kerlin, of East Point: Mr. R. C. Kerlin, of Atlanta; Mr. A. T. Kerlin, of Dorchester, Mass.; Mrs. T. Griffin, of Atlanta, and Misses Lucile and Sarah Kerlin, of East Point, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. I. Kerlin today (Friday) from the First Baptist church, East Point, 9:30 o'clock, Rev. Chester Adams and Rev. J. A. Crumbly wil officiate. The remains will be car ried to Newnan, Ga., immediately after the service for interment. Car michael & Farris, funeral directors

SPAIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Spain, Messrs, Jack Wayne and Albert Spain, Miss Mat-tie Spain, Mr. S. L. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spain and family, Mrs. M. E. Nort and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Henry Spain. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Moore Memorial church. Inter-ment will be in Stone Mountain, Ga. Rev. A. R. Holderby will officiate. Following gentlemen will act as pall-Rev. A. R. Holderby will officiate, Following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers: Mr. B. T. Glass, Mr. A. E. Brooks, Mr. H. A. Robertson, Mr. R. S. Webb, Mr. W. L. Rateliff, Mr. P. B. McMarrough, Greenberg & Bond, funeral directors, in charge.

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MERÉDITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meredith, of Griffin, Ga.: Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Wise, Fort Valley; Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Harris, Pinehurst, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Patrick, of Griffin, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith, of Barnesville, Ga.; Mr. Duke C. Meredith and Misses Eloise and Jewel Meredith, Atlanta, Ga.: Mr. F. O. Meredith, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Standard, Jackson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaver, Jackson, Ga., aunounce the funeral of Mr. J. C. Meredith at 4 p. m., central time, from the First Baptist church, Jackson, Ga., Dr. M. O. Bricker, of Atlanta, officiating, Interment city cemetery. officiating. Interment city of an ander S. H. Thorsth, Jackson, Ga., under

taker.

RANDALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Randali, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga.; Miss Agnes Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wooten, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wooten, of Lumber City, Ga.; Mr. E. L. Wooten, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. A. H. Wooten, Mrs. Urban Patillo, of Florence, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Randall are invited to attend the fineral of Mrs. N. C. Randall this (Friday) afternoon, July 13, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, No. S2 Cooledge avenue, Rev. J. W. DeBardelshen will officiate. Intermefit West View cemetery. Selected members of Georgia Division No. 457, O. R. C. will act as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

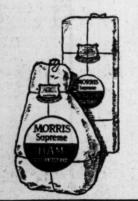
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